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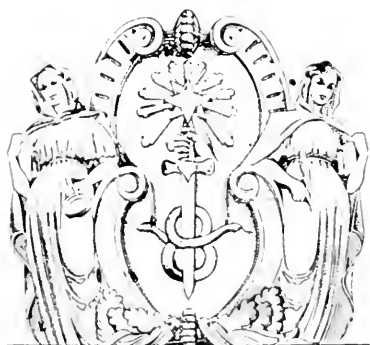
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Dedication

QUIPS AND CRANKS is honored to dedicate its 1960 edition to Dr.

Clarence John Pietenpol—scholar, teacher, friend, and Christian gentleman. His warm personality and sincere desire to help the students has won him the respect and admiration of the entire college community.

Dr. Pietenpol was born on July 7, 1897, in Leota, Minnesota. He graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with an outstanding record, attaining a Bachelor of Science degree. To further his education Dr. Pietenpol studied at the University of Colorado where he earned his Master's degree. His formal graduate study was completed with the attainment of his Doctor of Philosophy degree from New York University.

In 1946, Dr. Pietenpol came to Davidson as Professor of Physics from Washington and Jefferson College. After serving on various faculty committees he was elected Dean of Faculty in 1953 by the Board of Trustees. He remained in this post until the resignation of President John R. Cunningham in 1957. At this time he was appointed

Acting-President of the college. He served well in this position until the election by the Trustees of Mr. D. Grier Martin as President. Shortly afterwards Dean Pietenpol resigned as Dean of Faculty in order to devote his time to classroom teaching. In addition to being Chairman of the Physics Department, he also has served on the Executive Committee, the Engineering Committee, and as Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Fraternities.

Never too busy to elucidate a freshman's physics problem or to discuss the non-scientific problems of the discontented Seniors, Dean Pietenpol has become a dynamic influence upon the Davidson student. Truly no one deserves this dedication more.





CLARENCE JOHN PITTSAPOL, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.
Professor of Physics

Foreword

In this era when the human attempt to dominate the physical universe has accentuated the attempt to subdue men's minds, the word "education" often has been prostituted to mean "indoctrination."

Not only has international communism sought to dominate man's entelechy to a degree unknown by previous generations, but also unusual domestic conditions have created a more impersonalized society.

Loyalty and devotion to organization are the prime requisites in a world where the state requires additional allegiance. Yet, not only has political thought expanded its organic scope, but also in areas of business, religion, and even social and family affairs, one finds intensification, stratification and centralization.

Increasingly individuality, spontaneity, creativity, and abstract contemplation have succumbed to, and been supplanted by, regimented, planned ideals. Individual goals become those of the state, the organization, and the group. One is exposed to more persons, more books, more countries; but to fewer people, fewer ideas, and fewer nations.

Quantity and advancement have dominated over quality and achievement.

With the increasing technological problems and their social implications, the college student is confronted with inquiries demanding rational solution. Yet, his tools for individual thought have diminished while the complexity of the problems has increased.

The American liberal-arts college represents a bastion where individual growth and personal development may still be attained. The challenge is a formidable one because in no other period of civilized history

has the world needed clearer, more concise individual thought.

Davidson College, with the growth of its physical plant, the broadening of its student body, and the liberalization of its policy, has the potential to promote individual endeavor and enlightenment.

It must have the vision to permit freedom of thought, intellectual curiosity and creative talent. Without such vision it, as an institution, and its student body, as individuals, will have lost their worth to a democratic society. With these thoughts in mind, we, the sons of Davidson

College, watch with confidence as she continues to meet these challenges.





Davidson College History

In 1755 the members of the Concord and Bethel Presbyteries, embracing western N. C. and northern S. C. respectively, decided to begin a movement to found a college for the backwoods area of the two states. This movement led to the laying of the first cornerstone, in April, 1856, of Davidson College. Named for a Presbyterian Revolutionary War hero, Davidson opened its doors as an educational institution on March 4, 1857, with a student body of 65.

After twenty years of economic struggle, the school found a benefactor in Maxwell Chambers of Salisbury, N. C. Chambers' endowment of \$200,000, making Davidson the richest college in the South, permitted the construction of a new quadrangle, dominated by the most stately structure of its kind, the Maxwell Chambers Building, containing classrooms, dormitory space, and an auditorium.

With the outbreak of the War Between the States, Davidson invested her funds in Confederate war bonds, resulting in subsequent losses, and it was not until the turn of the century that the college again moved on the upswing. In the early 1900's, however, under energetic

and efficient leadership, particularly that of Chancellor, Dr. Edgar Frank Lee Jackson, Davidson College improved its physical facilities, added to its faculty, and raised its enrollment.

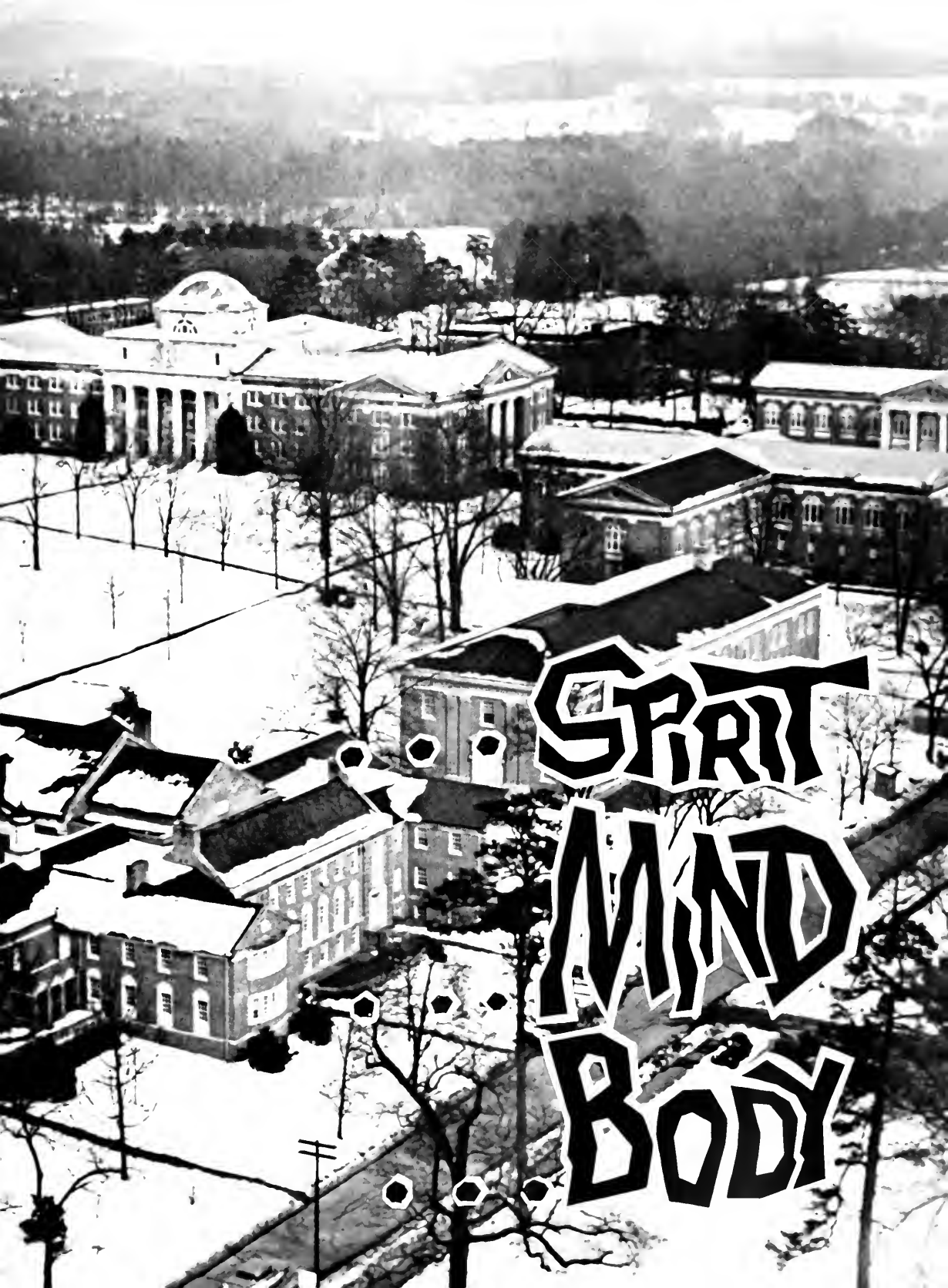
Davidson was now strong enough to weather and even the blow of the loss of the Chambers Building in 1927. By 1930 replacement funds had been raised for the completion of the present Chambers Building. During the Depression the Thomas Davidson's progress was only slowed; endowment funds increased slowly but steadily and there was no annual deficit.

To the leadership of Dr. John R. Cunningham, President of the College from 1941-1957, owes Davidson College largely its present status. For under Dr. Cunningham most of the present plant was constructed, and the endowment almost tripled to \$9,000,000.

Today, under the college's thirteenth President, Dr. D. Guier Martin, this expansion is continuing. Presently the endowment stands at just over \$8,500,000; the Ten Year Plan is in full swing; and the enrollment is expected to reach 1000 within two years. In this situation Davidson College looks to the future with confidence.

Davidson College





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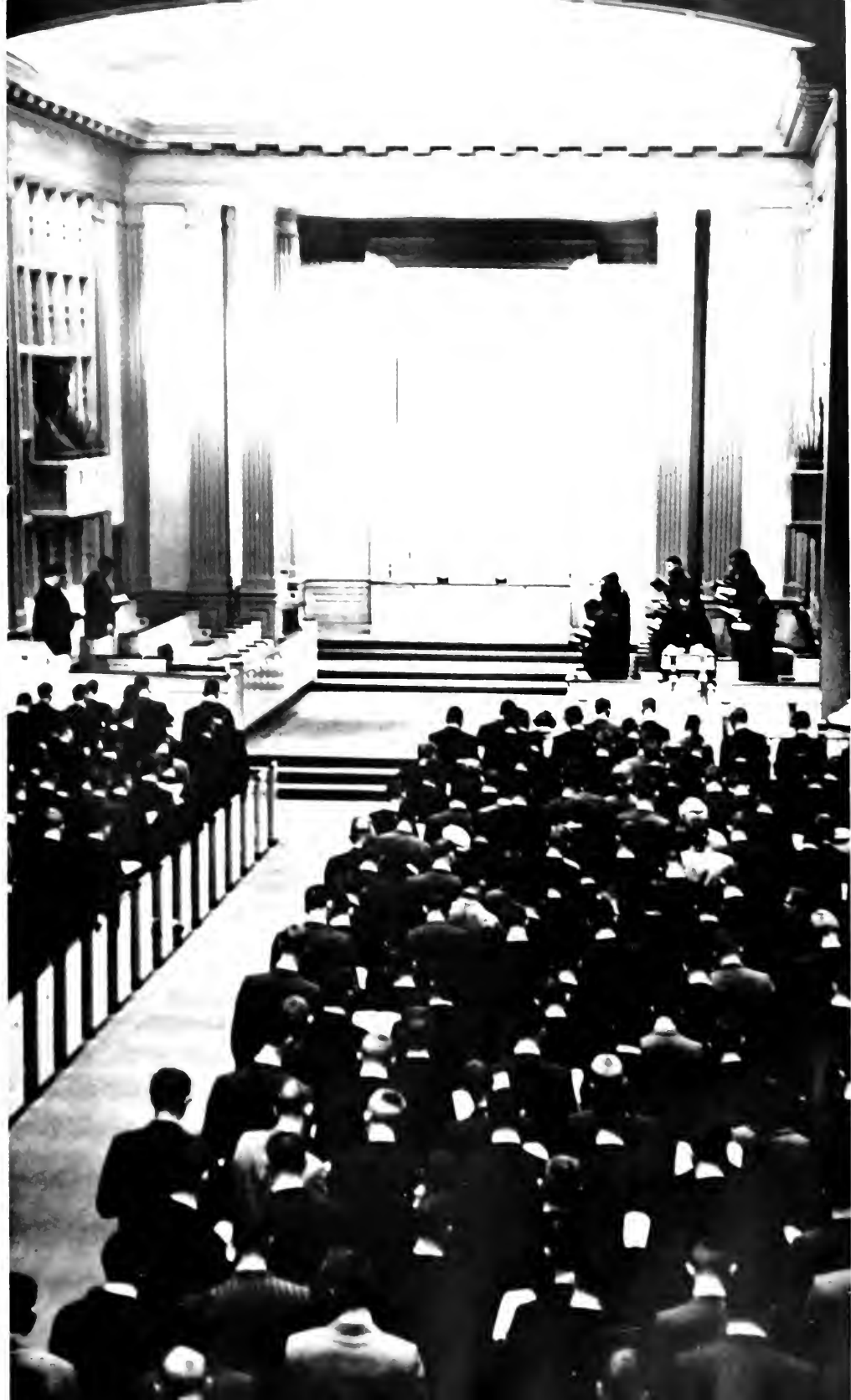
...The desire to belong affected even the Peims.



An integral part of college life...

Football helped the college community.







Teachers—the core of our educational system.



Individual study created individuality.

The sagacious trustees guided school policy.





...MIND

Seminar gave full vent to the liberal arts program



... and ever growing ...



Charles A. Dana Science Laboratories

The drive begun in the early 1900's for expansion of the Davidson College plant and increasing the endowment reached an almost feverish pace under the administration of Dr. John R. Cunningham, 1941-57. During this 16 year period the college's assets showed a 142 per cent increase to nearly \$14 million, including the construction of a new college church, gymnasium, and dormitory.

In 1956-57, Dr. Cunningham, before his departure, joined with D. Grier Martin, then college treasurer, to formulate a tentative Ten-Year Plan for further development of the school. Original goals called for a \$9 million increase in endowment funds plus \$2 million in plant expansion funds and six hundred thousand dollars for non-recurring projects.

By 1959 a new dormitory and a new library wing had been completed, and a language laboratory and a developmental reading laboratory added in Chambers Building. Original plans had called for an addition to

the Martin Science Building, but here philanthropist Charles A. Dana entered the picture with a challenge program, offering four hundred thousand dollars toward construction of a new science building and another dormitory if the college would raise the additional seven hundred thousand dollars.

The challenge program was successful, as the Dana Science Laboratories are now in use, and construction of the new dormitory is nearing completion. Since the challenge, Mr. Dana has also contributed to the fine arts building fund, to an endowment for the Dana Laboratories, and to a five-year Dana Scholarship Program.

Constantly changing needs require periodic revisions in the original program, but as of the spring, 1960, over \$2 million had been raised for plant expansion and a like sum for endowment. With seven years to go, the present goals of an additional \$7.5 million in endowment and five hundred thousand dollars for plant improvements and additions seem well within reach.

Traditional fine taste enhances campus beauty





Maxwell B. Chambers Building

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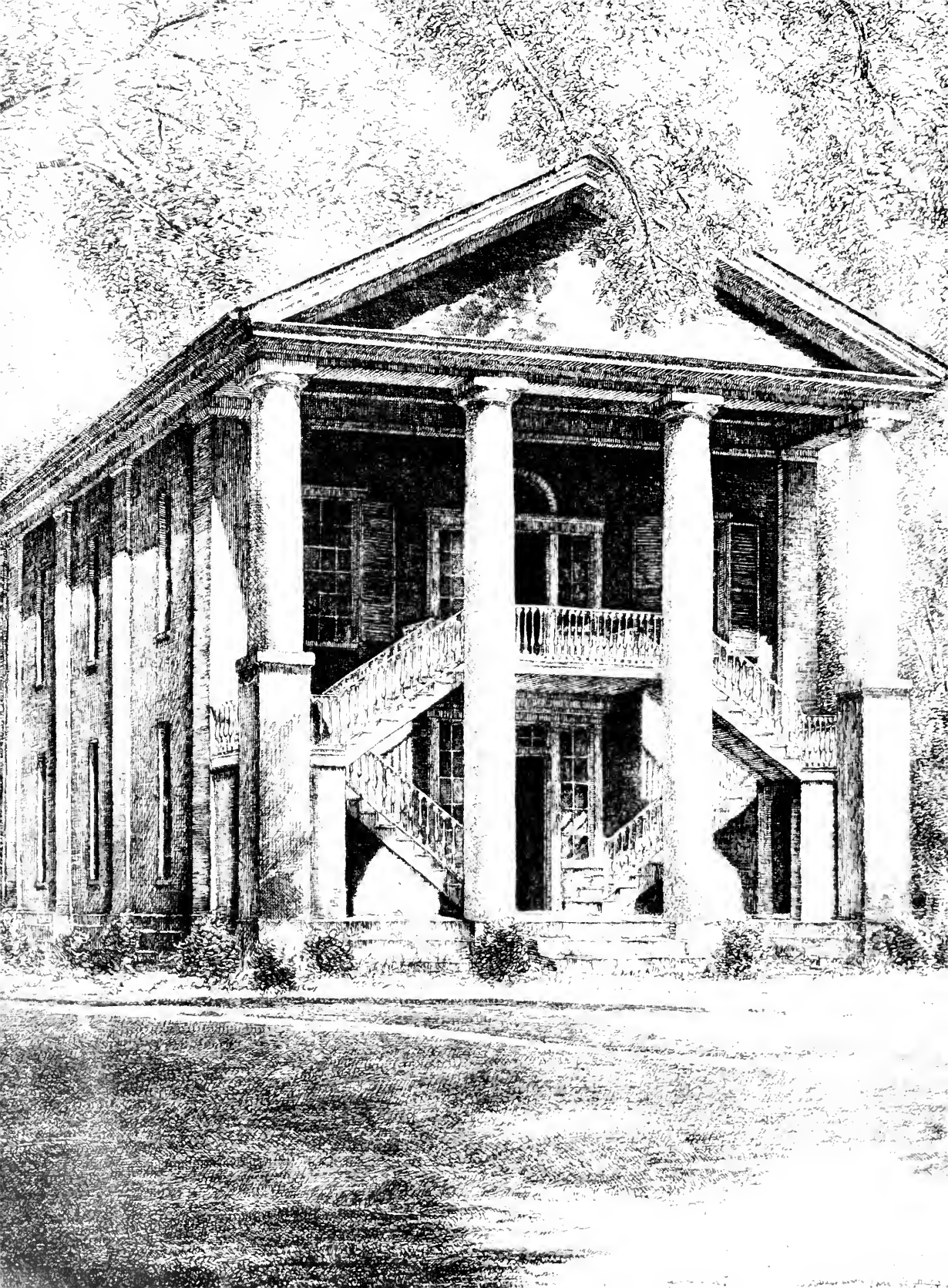


The new dormitory



Davidson College

before the Ten Year Plan



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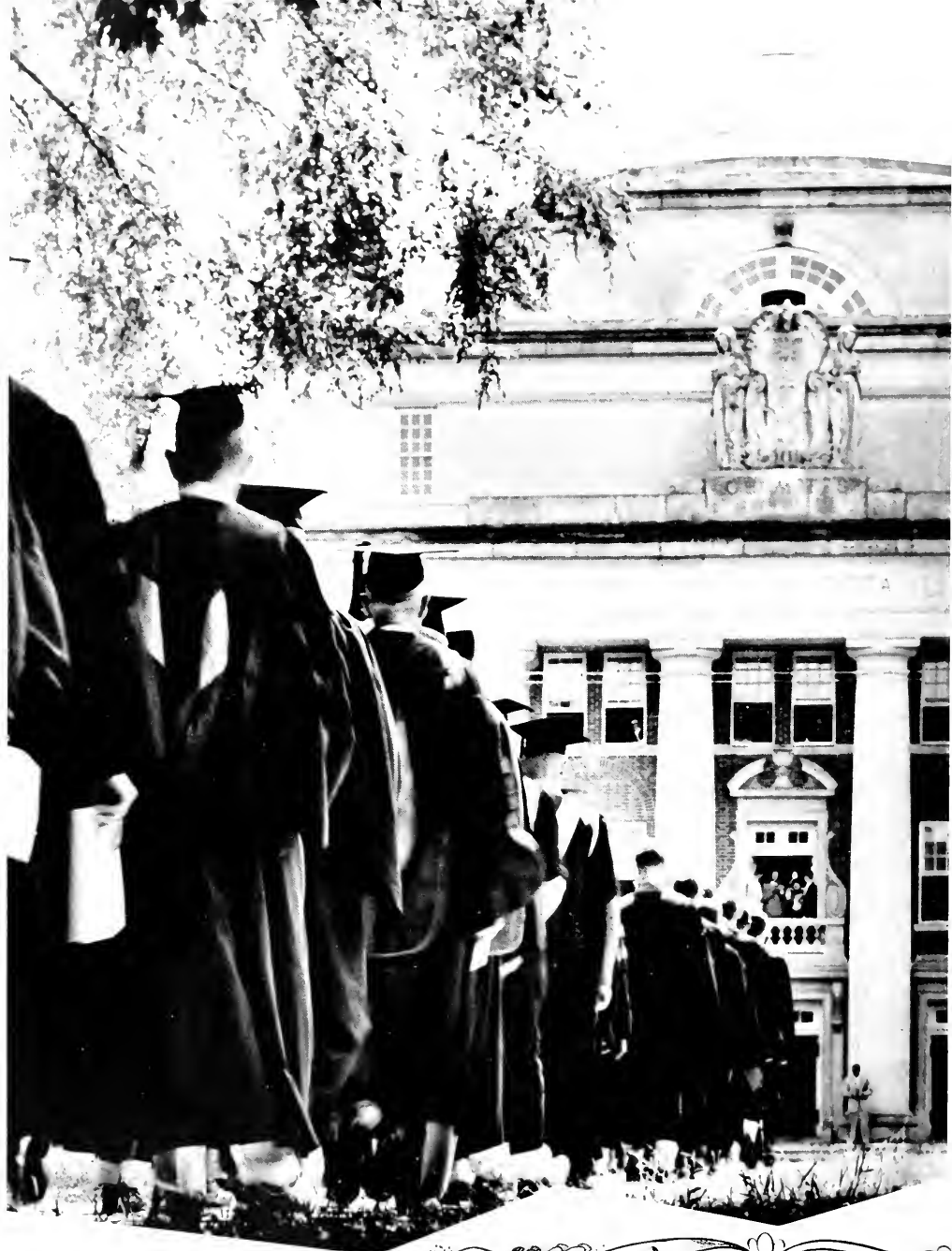


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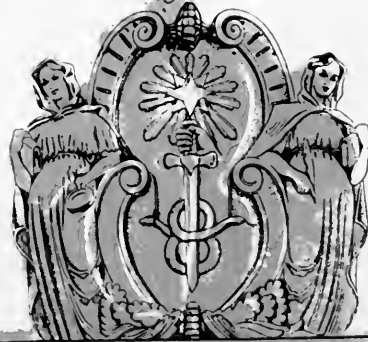
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Mr. Hobart, Mr. Fulcher, Mr. Hengeveld, Dr. Sparrow and Dr. Woods dine together at the "D" Club banquet.

Coffee hours in the union proved interesting to students and faculty alike.



The faculty continued in its study of the curriculum.









CLASSES

SENIOR CLASS



A four year experience has passed for the class of 1960. To the outsider, these years may have appeared uneventful, but to us they were dynamic and meaningful, unique in many ways.

Our freshman year was one of acquaintance and adjustment. The disorganization that prevailed disappeared when Ken Pless was elected President of the Freshman Council, and when the class, led by Dave Warden, threatened the entire campus in the first freshman riot of the year. Athletic prowess soon became evident as several "lowly freshmen" began long and brilliant careers on the gridiron. Future campus leaders made their debuts in the field of student government during the spring elections. These highlights forecast the numerous and diversified accomplishments of our class which appeared during the next three years.

September of our sophomore year brought new characteristics to the members of our class. Greenness and naiveté had disappeared, and we embarked upon the developmental phase of our college career. It was a year of tumult in many aspects of campus activity, but with competent leadership, our class emerged, her laurels increased. In retrospect, it proved a year of accomplishment and development.

Our junior year saw the responsibilities of college life shifting to younger shoulders, as members of the class of 1960 began to make real names for themselves in all phases of college life. Members of the Junior Class were instrumental in the adoption of the Honor Court. Frank Nye and Bobby Livingston appeared on the team which represented Davidson College on the General Electric television "College Bowl." Honorary fraternities initiated the most outstanding leaders in the class, and as our senior year approached, we looked forward to a year of unprecedented excellence.

Returning to the campus for its final year, the class of 1960 began to sense the completion of the undergraduate process, and all eyes turned to the future. Dee Green ably presided over the student body, and Dave Robinson served as President of the Y.M.C.A. Bobby Livingston was elected chairman of the Honor Court, while Dave Warden proved his leadership as President of the Senior Class and co-captain of the football team. It was a year of success and progress, as these and many other competent leaders guided us through our final year at Davidson.

The Roman poet, Ovid, once stated: "Time steals on and escapes us . . ." We of the class of 1960 are well aware of this fact as we recall the four years that sped by us, leaving only warm and undying memories of places, things, and friends.



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Seniors found more time for caffeine philosophy.

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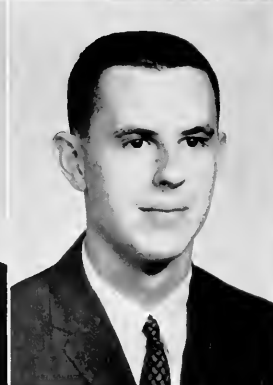
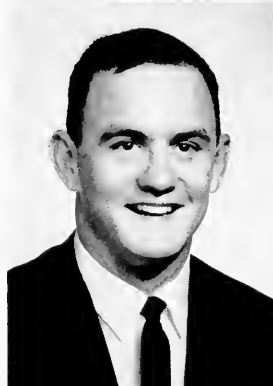
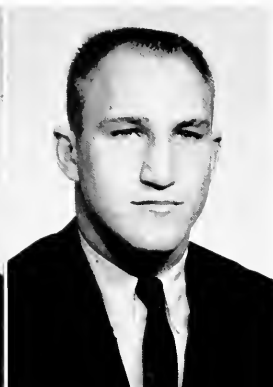
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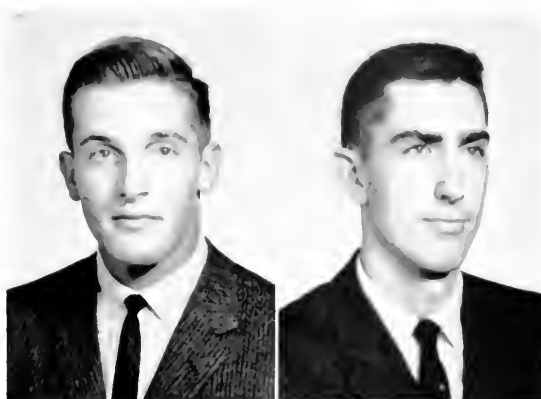
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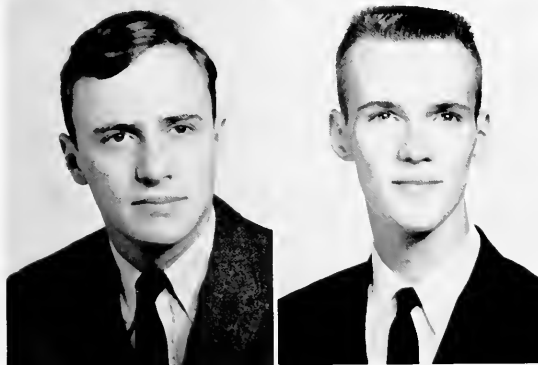
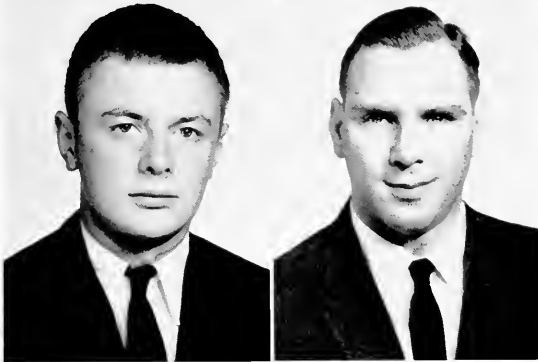
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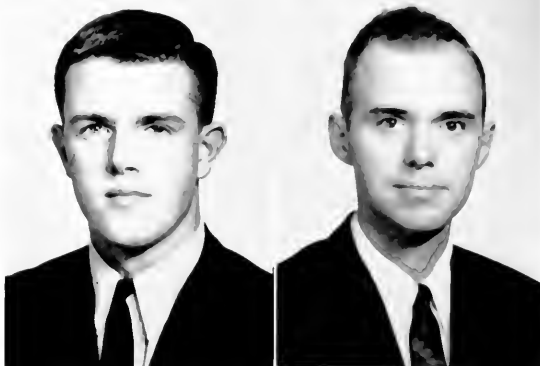


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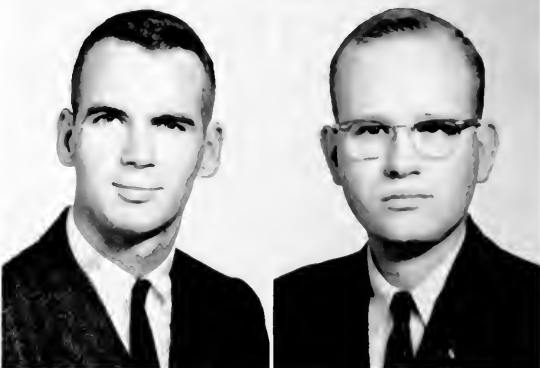


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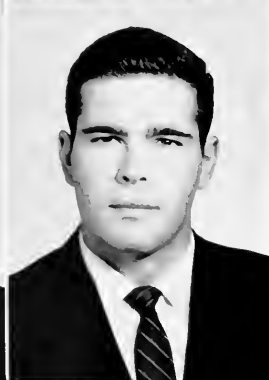


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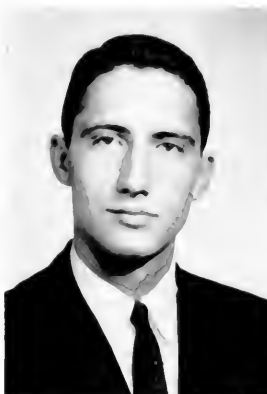
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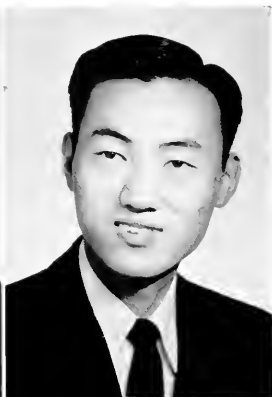
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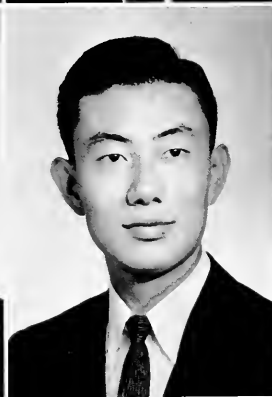


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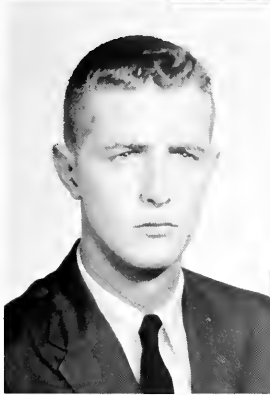
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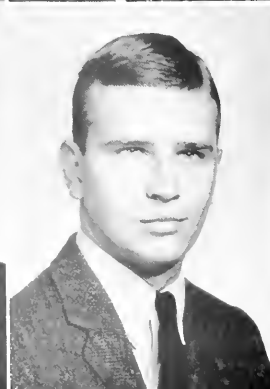
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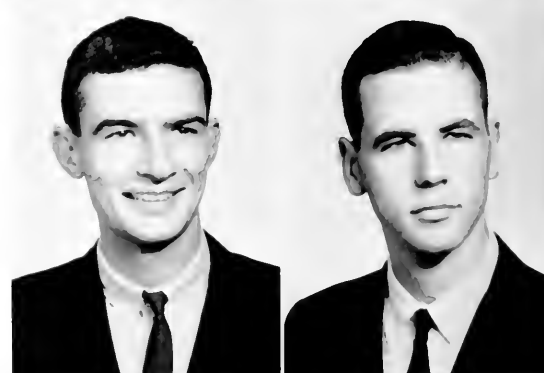
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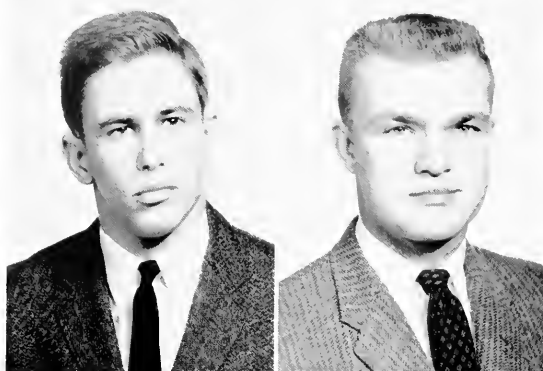
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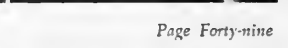


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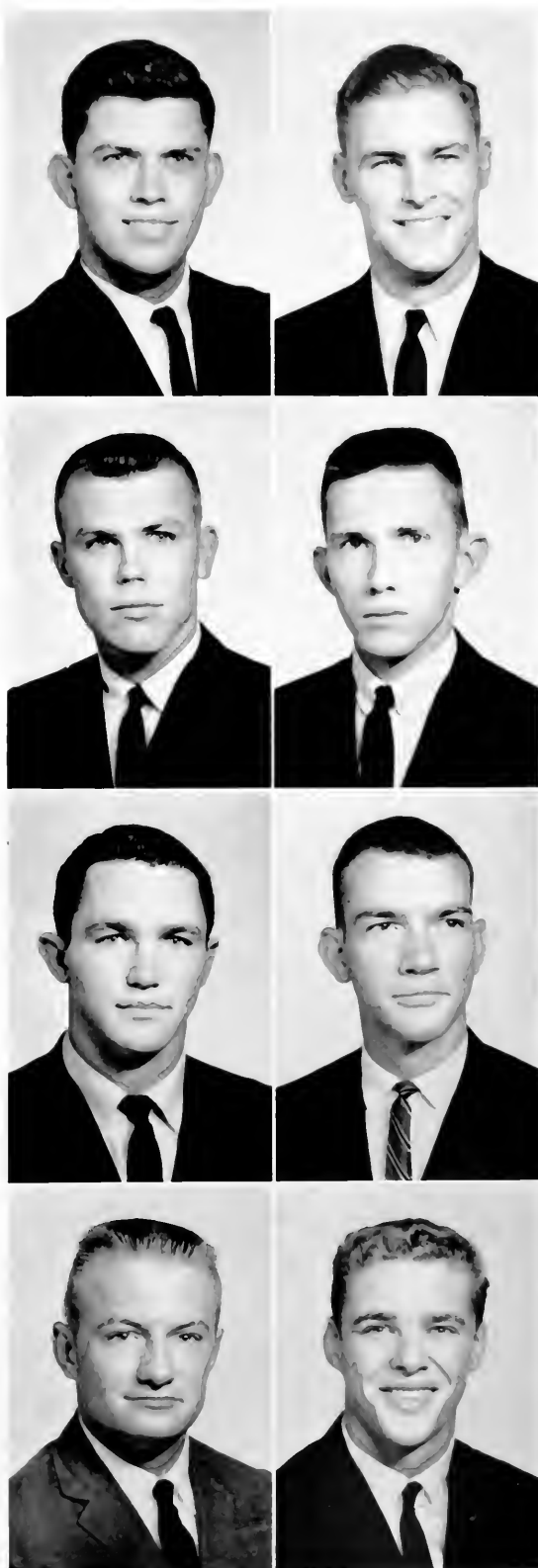
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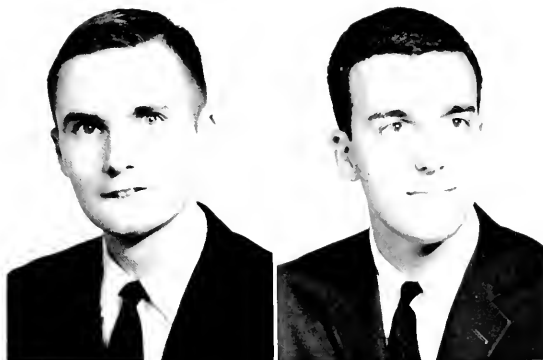
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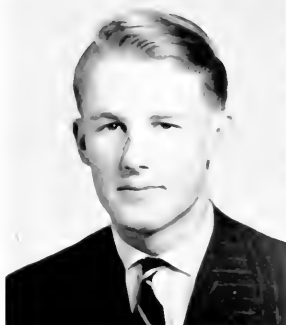
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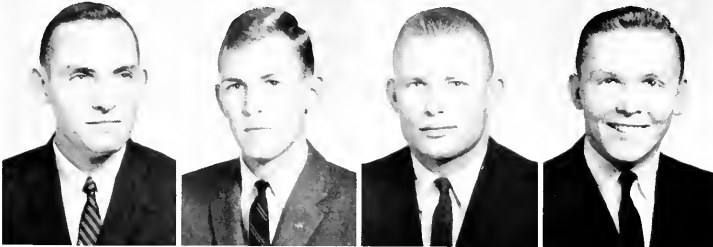
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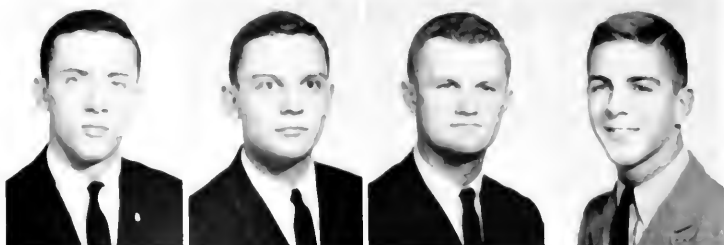


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 Robert B. Sargent Charlotte, N. C.
 Henry G. Shue, Jr. Staunton, Va.



Thomas L. Simpson, Jr. Richburg, S. C.
 Harry F. Smith Charlotte, N. C.
 James C. Smith, Jr. Martinsville, Va.
 Larry H. Smith Charlotte, N. C.



Richard K. Smith Reform, Ala.
 C. Jennings Snider Winston Salem, N. C.
 O. Benjamin Sparks Atlanta, Ga.
 Roy L. Stamey Thomasville, N. C.



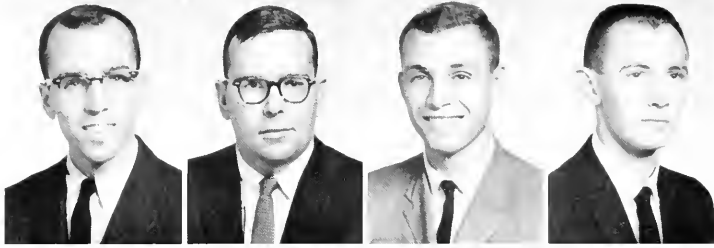
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 Lewis M. Steele, Jr. Nashville, Tenn.
 Kenneth O. Stettler, Jr. Huntington, W. Va.
 John W. Talbert, Jr. Hartsville, S. C.



Raymond D. Thomas Black Mountain, N. C.
 Glenn C. Thomason Salisbury, N. C.
 Robert L. Thompson Charlotte, N. C.
 Dan W. Turner Plant City, Fla.



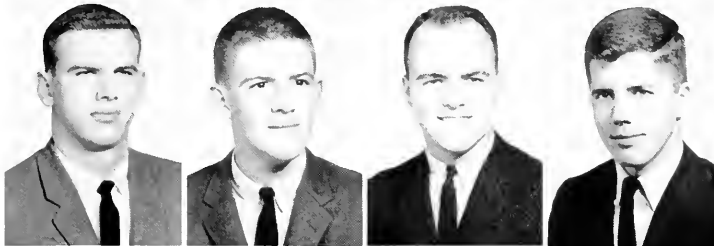
JUNIORS



Jerry E. Vaughan	Matthews, N. C.
William F. Wade	Black Mountain, N. C.
W. Joseph Ward	Harrisonburg, N. C.
Thomas S. Watts	Taylorsville, N. C.



David H. Webster	Greenville, S. C.
J. Wesley Weeks	Charleston, S. C.
F. Allen Wells, Jr.	Charlottesville, Va.
Ralph N. Wesley	Charlotte, N. C.



G. Eugene Whitten, Jr.	Thomasville, N. C.
S. Shannon Wiley, Jr.	Lookout Mountain, Tenn.
David R. Wilson	Mt. Olive, N. C.
John H. Womeldorf	Guilford College, N. C.



F. Lewis Wyche, Jr.	Petersburg, Va.
Charles L. Wyrick, Jr.	Greensboro, N. C.



Juniors made weekly preparations for off campus activities

A liberal education is freeing oneself from ignorance - in many subjects, brother!



SOPHOMORE CLASS



GRAHAM ALLISON, President



Sophomores began to learn the meaning of study.

Sophomores: Suave . . . Scornful . . .

Sagacious . . . Searching . . . Surly . . .



Chapel became a habit.

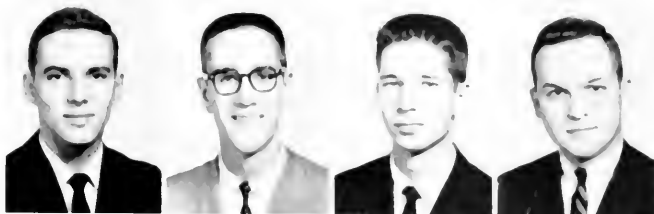


For the second year we were soldiers once a week.

1962

Jerry F. Abernathy
Robert S. Abernathy
C. F. Abney
T. V. Adams

Davidson, N. C.
Charlotte, N. C.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Warrenton, N. C.



Eugene W. Adcock
James A. Alexander
Graham T. Allison
William L. Ambrose

Henderson, N. C.
Gastonia, N. C.
Charlotte, N. C.
Knoxville, Tenn.



Ronnie N. Anderson
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Phillip G. Arnold
Philip S. Arnold

Winston Salem, N. C.
Macon, Ga.
Spruce Pine, N. C.
Decatur, Ga.



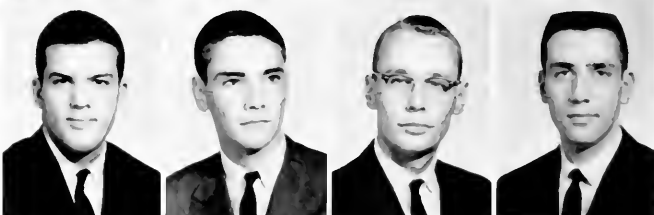
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Robert M. Auman
Randy L. Austin
James S. Barnett

Cincinnati, Ohio
West End, N. C.
Dunwoody, Ga.
Charlotte, N. C.



Robert P. Barringer
C. Andrews Boggs
David W. Bolen
Walter F. Bost

Newton, N. C.
Elberton, Ga.
Galax, Va.
Morganton, N. C.



Robert G. Bradford
Barry H. Branch
Charles E. Branch
Gilbert M. F. Brauch

Charlotte, N. C.
Atlanta, Ga.
Montgomery, Ala.
Charlotte, N. C.



Harry N. Brown
James H. Brown
Philip W. Brown
Thomas L. Brown, III

Hillsboro, N. C.
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Hampton, Va.
Gaffney, S. C.



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T. M. Brownlee
William H. Burnette
L. Newton Burns
Louis L. Burton

Rockbridge Baths, Va.
Mt. Olive, N. C.
Knoxville, Tenn.
Cartersville, Ga.



Jerry W. Bussell
T. Price Caldwell
Daniel M. Calhoun
Bruce G. Carlton

Lafayette, Ind.
Hattiesburg, Miss.
Elizabethtown, N. C.
Galway, N. Y.



John A. Chiles
Edwin G. Clark
F. Booker Clark
J. Walker Clarke

San Antonio, Texas
Weldon, N. C.
Statesville, N. C.
Columbia, S. C.



Hubert T. Collins
James G. Cothran
Albert W. Cowan
Frank M. Crawford

Jacksonville, Fla.
Selma, Ala.
Bristol, Tenn.
Shelby, N. C.



Alfred C. Crymble
D. Patrick Currie
Charles C. Cutts
Nicholas A. Daves

Kingsport, Tenn.
Charlotte, N. C.
Conway, S. C.
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Robert G. Davidson
J. Richard Davis
M. DuQuince Davis
M. A. Diaz

Davidson, N. C.
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Macon, Ga.
Panama City, Panama



J. B. Doss
R. Allen Edger
Harold M. Fisher
Ronald A. Fonda

Roanoke, Va.
Athens, Tenn.
Fayetteville, N. C.
Atlanta, Ga.



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William S. Forbis
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C. Eugene Fraley
Paul O. Hanson

Moultrie, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
Statesville, N. C.
Montgomery, Ala.



Charles J. Freeland
Thomas N. French
H. Wells Garden
John N. Gaston

Crowley, La.
Reidsville, N. C.
Rockingham, N. C.
Chester, S. C.



William F. Gerhardt
Stanley C. Gibson
James A. Giles
David P. Gilmour

Chevy Chase, Md.
Greenville, S. C.
Gastonia, N. C.
Charlotte, N. C.



William M. Godwin
John A. Goodin
John R. Goodman
Malcolm N. Goodwin

Corinth, Miss.
Statesville, N. C.
Churchville, Va.
Beaufort, S. C.



Gardner H. Green
Edward L. Grimsley
John T. Hall
Charles L. Hargis

Atlantic Beach, Fla.
High Point, N. C.
Wilmington, N. C.
Johnson City, Tenn.



John A. Harris
W. T. Harris
W. Robert Hartness
Richard A. Hills

Mobile, Ala.
Elkin, N. C.
Elkin, N. C.
Decatur, Ga.



S. Edwards Hines
Cecil B. Holcomb
Robert C. Hord
Lynn D. Hudgins

Greensboro, N. C.
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Charlotte, N. C.
Charleston, W. Va.

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Marcus Hudson
Chase P. Hunter
Henry H. Hurt
Joseph A. Jackson

Wilson, N. C.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Cheraw, S. C.
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



Robert D. Jackson
James C. Jamison
G. Louis Jones
H. M. Jones

Jacksonville, Fla.
Rocky Mount, Va.
Martinsville, Va.
Savannah, Ga.



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Peter M. Jorgensen
Alden S. King
Larry F. Kinney

Richmond, Va.
Camp LeJeune, N. C.
Bristol, Va.
Memphis, Tenn.



William A. Kirkland
George G. Kundahl
Robert E. LeDoyen
Paul R. Leonard

Durham, N. C.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Portsmouth, Va.
Austell, Ga.



R. Stewart Lillard
David E. Lovette
Thomas L. Lucas
J. Robert McAllister

Decatur, Tenn.
Red Springs, N. C.
Alexandria, Va.
Staunton, Va.



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Robert L. McDonald
Elliott W. McElroy
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Thomasville, N. C.
Covington, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.



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John E. McQueen
Danny A. McRight
R. Grant McRorie

Barium Springs, N. C.
Dillon, S. C.
Waynesboro, Va.
Rutherfordton, N. C.

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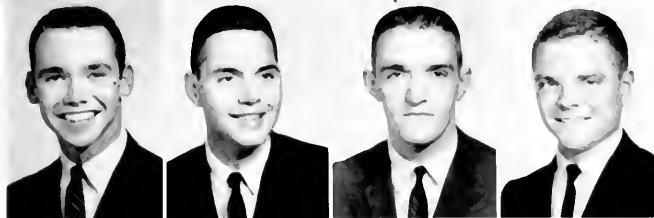
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 Wyndell H. Merritt
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 Alden D. Miller

Kannapolis, N. C.
 Chapel Hill, N. C.
 Raleigh, N. C.
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J. Kenneth Moore
 R. Henry Moore
 R. Hunter Moore
 John D. Morefield

Sandston, Va.
 Madisonville, Ky.
 Rocky Mount, N. C.
 Erwin, Tenn.



Richard M. Morgan
 Duncan Morton, Jr.
 W. M. Moss
 Tommy S. Neal

Hamlet, N. C.
 Charlotte, N. C.
 Macon, Ga.
 Burlington, N. C.



Walter E. Neal
 Eugene T. Neely
 H. R. Newland, Jr.
 Norman E. Newton

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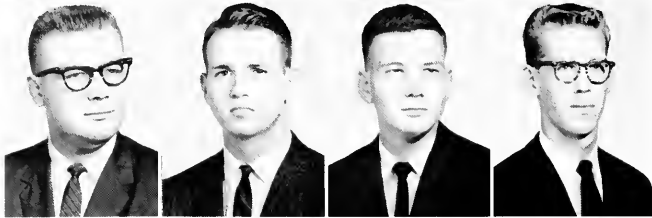
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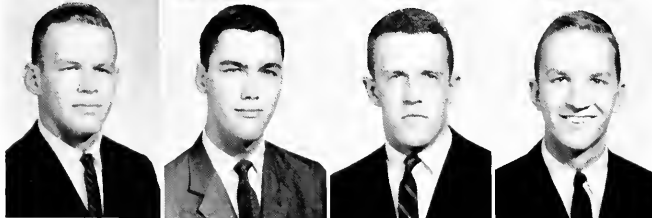
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E. J. Pyle, Jr.
Thomas C. Raiford, Jr.

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Bessemer City, N. C.
Orlando, Fla.
Atlanta, Ga.



Robert J. Rea, Jr.
E. Lowry Reid, Jr.
Harry B. Richardson, Jr.
O. Leonard Richardson, Jr.

Eufaula, Ala.
Columbus, Ga.
Bowling Green, Ky.
Monroe, N. C.



Virgil O. Roberson, III
W. Earl Roberson
Joseph L. Robinson
Gilbert G. Rosenberger, Jr.

Greenville, S. C.
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Lenoir, N. C.
Roanoke, Va.



Marvin P. Rozear
A. Patrick Rush, Jr.
William W. Salzer, Jr.
Donald B. Saunders

Jacksonville, Fla.
Greenville, S. C.
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Upper Montclair, N. J.



Randolph P. Shaffner
Ben G. Shappley
C. Gerry Sheffield
Gerald F. Shelton

Winston Salem, N. C.
Lexington, Ky.
Sebring, Fla.
Logan, W. Va.

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Graham C. Showalter
Russell H. Showalter, Jr.
William M. Shumaker

Kingsport, Tenn.
Lewisburg, Pa.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Monroe, N. C.



Edgar H. Sims
H. H. Sims, Jr.
Gibson L. Smith, Jr.
H. L. Smith, II

Toccoa, Ga.
Charleston, W. Va.
Charlotte, N. C.
Greensboro, N. C.



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R. Warren Stephens
Eric L. Stone

Houston, Texas
Richmond, Va.
Leaksville, N. C.
Charlotte, N. C.



Harold M. Stone
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Greensboro, N. C.
Nashville, Tenn.
Dunn, N. C.



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Richmond, Va.
Talledega, Ala.
Beaufort, S. C.



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Bennettsville, S. C.
Fruitman, N. C.
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Norfolk, Va.



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H. Raymond Weeks, Jr.
Joe S. Weld

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Bethesda, Md.
Durham, N. C.
Altamont, N. C.



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William G. Werth, III
Harry C. West
W. Earl Whatley

Matthews, N. C.
Charlotte, N. C.
Washington, N. C.
Columbia, Ala.



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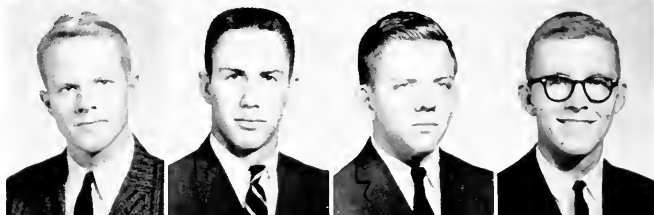
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Lowell, N. C.
Davidson, N. C.
Charlotte, N. C.



William G. Workman, Jr.
H. Linton Wray
Frederick W. Wright, Jr.
Stefan A. Young

Davidson, N. C.
Charlotte, N. C.
Nashville, Tenn.
Charleston, W. Va.



Lewis G. Zirkle, Jr. Newton, N. C.





Dr. J. H. Drenth, left, and Dr. J. Drenth, right, working on the microfilm equipment.



Dr. J. H. Drenth, left, and Dr. J. Drenth, right, working on the microfilm equipment.



Dr. J. H. Drenth, left, and Dr. J. Drenth, right, working on the microfilm equipment.

FRESHMAN CLASS



FRESHMAN COUNCIL. First row: Ward, Ross, Killian, Stewart, Marshall, Lowery, Voorhees, McDaniel; Second row: MacQueen, Boyd, Durham, Tuttle, Kelley, Martin, Hamilton.

Freshmen: Friendly . . . Fickled . . .

Frustrated . . . Forlorned . . .



We stormed Belk to no avail.



BILL WHITSELI
Freshman Advisor

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 J. Knox Abernethy, Jr. Indianapolis, Ind.
 Thomas H. Adams Lexington, Va.
 William D. Adams Greenwood, S. C.
 John W. Almond, Jr. Albemarle, N. C.



Joseph D. Ansley Decatur, Ga.
 J. Stephen Arthur Charleston, W. Va.
 Robert M. Austell Spartanburg, S. C.
 Frederick D. Austin Charlotte, N. C.
 H. Vann Austin Clinton, N. C.



P. William Aycock, Jr. McConnells, S. C.
 William M. Backlund Houston, Texas
 Robert P. Bailey Des Moines, Iowa
 Angus S. Baker, Jr. Charleston, S. C.
 Lenox D. Baker, Jr. Durham, N. C.



Leroy A. Baldwin Blacksburg, Va.
 Otis M. Ballenger Easley, S. C.
 William O. Bankhead, Jr. Chester, S. C.
 W. Kenneth Barger Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Jerome V. Baucom Davidson, N. C.



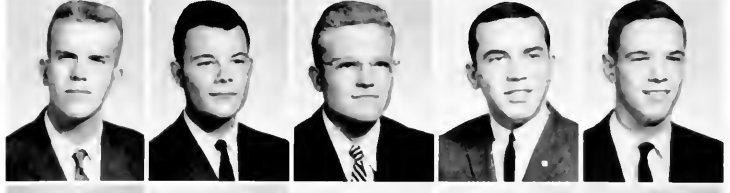
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 P. Osborne Bethea, Jr. New York, N. Y.
 Edward C. Bivens Albemarle, N. C.
 William M. Blakely, Jr. Louisville, Ga.
 R. Jackson Bond, Jr. Macon, Ga.



John W. Bourdeaux Davidson, N. C.
 William G. Boyd Lincolnnton, N. C.
 Wallace W. Boyd Clinton, S. C.
 John P. Boylin, Jr. Huntington, W. Va.
 David S. Breiten Kearny, N. J.



Keith Brenner Bethesda, Md.
 George M. Brewer Concord, N. C.
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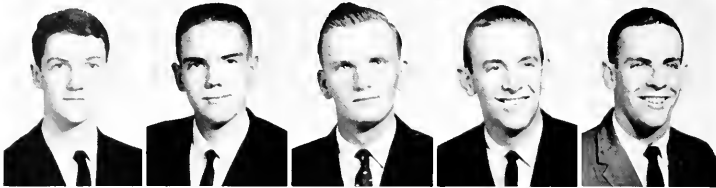
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 Stephen A. Butler Columbus, Ga.
 Guy W. Byrd, Jr. Rockingham, N. C.
 William L. Calkins Winnsboro, S. C.
 Richard L. Callaway Maryville, Tenn.



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Boyd C. Campbell, Jr. Taylorsville, N. C.
Joseph F. Carey, Jr. Birmingham, Ala.
Daniel A. Carrell Louisville, Ky.
Stephen C. Clark, Jr. Winston-Salem, N. C.



Samuel S. Clark, III Charlottesville, Va.
William F. Clingman, III Winston-Salem, N. C.



F. Benton Cole, III Clearwater, Fla.
Alexander H. Cooke Louisville, Ky.
Robert B. Cordle Charlotte, N. C.



C. Penry Craver, Jr. Winston-Salem, N. C.
E. E. Crutchfield, Jr. Albemarle, N. C.
James I. Dale Jackson, Miss.
F. Harry Daniel Gulfport, Miss.
J. Cameron Davis Wilmington, N. C.



S. Malloy Davis, Jr. Belmont, N. C.
Wiley C. Dees Wilson, N. C.
William L. Denham Winston-Salem, N. C.
James E. Dill Roanoke, Va.
David H. Dillard Abbeville, S. C.



Thomas M. Dillon Elkin, N. C.
Charles K. Douglas Dalton, Ga.
K. Edwin Dountz Asheville, Ohio
Roger W. Durham Greensboro, N. C.
Paul F. Duvall, Jr. East Point, Ga.



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Thomas T. Ellis Birmingham, Ala.
Gerard A. Engh Alexandria, Va.



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Gist H. Farr, Jr. Spartanburg, S. C.
Kenneth M. Ferguson Charleston, W. Va.
James C. Fisher Fayetteville, N. C.
William A. Flinn, Jr. Atlanta, Ga.

Samuel L. Fort, Jr. Blacksburg, S. C.
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W. Claude Godwin, Jr. Layingtonville, N. C.



Forrest R. Goodrum Statesville, N. C.
Edwin L. Gorham, III Pelham, N. Y.
W. Miller Goss Hendersonville, N. C.
Robert K. Gregory, Jr. Deland, Fla.
William M. Hagen Falls Church, Va.



R. Windley Hall Durham, N. C.
Porter A. Halyburton Davidson, N. C.
James E. Hamilton Syracuse, N. Y.
Thomas H. Hamilton, Jr. Kinston, N. C.
Jack G. Hand, Jr. Jacksonville, Fla.



A. Julian Harris Decatur, Ala.
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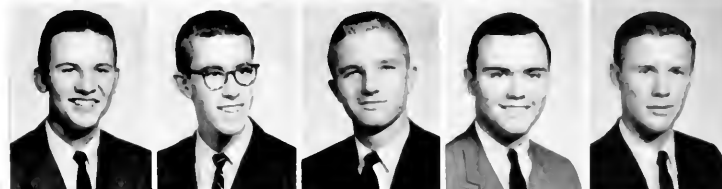
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James T. Hoyle, Jr. Bethesda, Md.
Carl V. Hunt Brown Summit, N. C.
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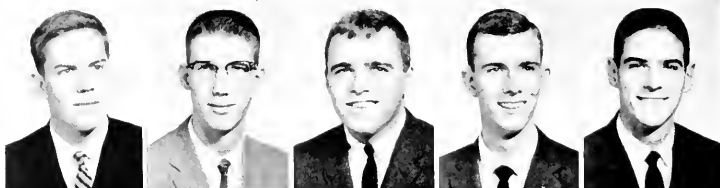
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J. Bruce King, Jr. Wilson, N. C.
John D. Kiser, Jr. Charlotte, N. C.
C. Phillips Kraemer Richmond, Va.



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Aubrey F. Lancaster
Gary B. Lane
Laurence C. Leafer
Robert A. Leslie

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Birmingham, Ala.
Pensacola, Fla.
Newton, N. C.
Avondale Estates, Ga.



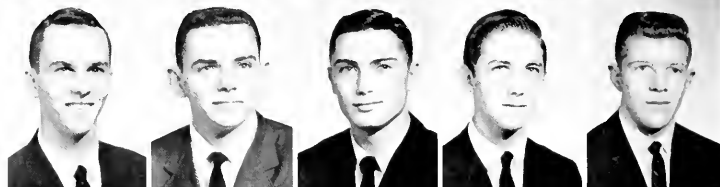
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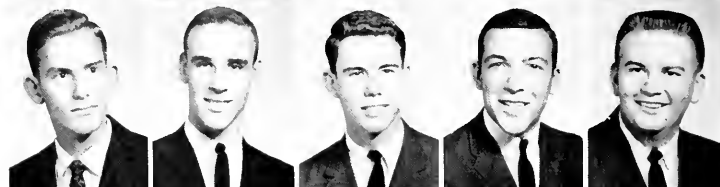
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Charlotte, N. C.
Spartanburg, S. C.
Rutherfordton, N. C.



John R. McElfresh
H. William McMillan, Jr.
Frank L. McPhillips
Donald H. McQueen, III
Malcolm S. MacDiarmid

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Arkadelphia, Ark.
Point Clear, Ala.
Laurinburg, N. C.
Staunton, Va.



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Sterling T. Martin, Jr.

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J. M. Morton

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Macon, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.
Lynchburg, Va.
Greensboro, N. C.



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Robert R. Murdoch
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J. Neil Nichols
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St. Petersburg, Fla.
Charlotte, N. C.
Dallas, Texas
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Kannapolis, N. C.
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Charlotte, N. C.
Orlando, Fla.



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Mance M. Pearson
Edwin B. Peel, Jr.
Charles V. Peery, II
George W. Pepper

Tallahassee, Fla.
Burlington, N. C.
Atlanta, Ga.
Kinston, N. C.
Greensboro, N. C.



Claud W. Perry
James L. Perry
N. William Pettys, Jr.
Wallace M. Philips, Jr.
C. M. Plaxico, Jr.

Anderson, S. C.
Shelby, N. C.
Atlanta, Ga.
Sanford, Fla.
Blacksburg, S. C.



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Timothy W. Powell
C. William Reiney
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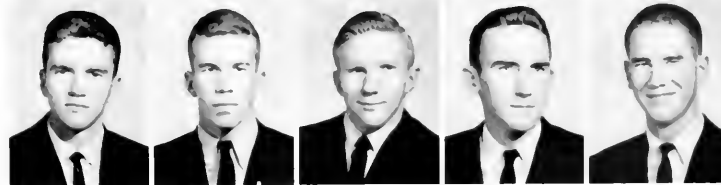
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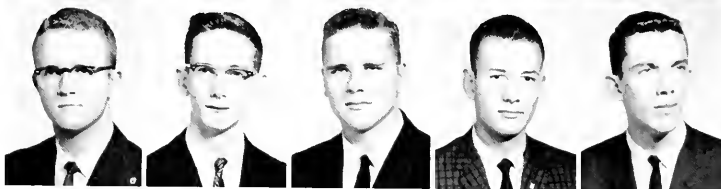
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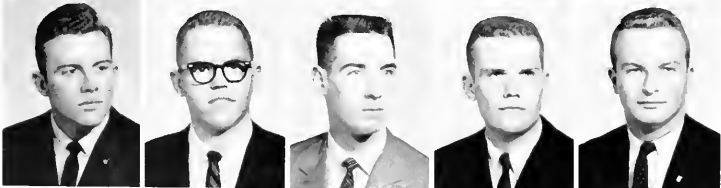
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Lexington, N. C.
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What every freshman feared . . . inspection by the Commander.





"Congenial, that is the first impression . . ."

REFLECTIONS OF

Congenial—that is the first impression of Davidson College, whether one is a visitor, a professor, or a student. Perhaps this friendly attitude is best exemplified during Orientation Period. New clothes, hot football players, myriad signatures, the bare dorm room, nervous freshmen, handshakes, advisors, moving in, talks, tests, more tests, relaxation, guides, more tests, weaning, Union food, upperclassmen, and more talks—all synthesize to create an awesome and confusing, yet somehow enlightening week. By the completion of the Orientation Period one knows the location of many buildings, has made many acquaintances, been subjected to many tests, but understands so little about college life.

Transition—there is no other way to explain it. Such is the essence of college. The insecurity of the unexplored,

the first vital testing of oneself, the destruction and re-creation of personal ideals, and, most important, growth. Unplanned, unharnessed, wild, yet inevitable growth. Somehow, all the fraternity parties, football games, finals, frustrations, friends, fears and facts unite to transform the freshman neophyte into the senior sophisticate. In the final analysis, the greatest transition is not in the degree of factual knowledge; rather it is in the capacity for vision to ascertain the human and transcendent problems in contemporary society. Both the freshman and the senior acknowledge conflicts, the senior, however, seems to possess more tools to resolve them.

Blatantly the smooth upperclassmen pour on to the campus, renewing friendships, snowing freshmen, oozing charm from every pore, and appearing quite crudite. Al-

"Fraternity Court reverberates with Pagan joy."





North Carolina's Governor Hedges spoke about his recent tour of Russia

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most immediately after their arrival, perhaps symbolic of it, the Rush Parties commence. Disillusion and delusion beset the rushee as never before, probably never again. Never has he been more wanted, more pursued, and more desired. Canoling in dorm rooms, constant upperclass companionship, and infinite understanding envelop the freshmen completely. A week of endless parties, endless food, small talk made vital, shallow impressions, satiate life so utterly that few ever cease running enough to question why. Seniors, pseudo-swaddled in Ivy League garb, freshmen, mouthing trite platitudes, fraternity presidents, regurgitating more pompous platitudes all who wish somehow they could really become acquainted, but not understanding how or why. Then the most democratic of all institutions ends the week the balling session. For the next three years, upperclassmen marvel at the efficiency, the precision, the decisiveness of the little black ball, and thank the worthy grand master surreptitiously that a man's fraternal career may be so determined.

Pledging eager freshmen run to the PO for the news, eager upperclassmen run to the frat house for the new,



"... regurgitating more pompous platitudes ..."

"... appearing quite erudite."





tired professors watch with disinterested disdain, glad to foresee the end of the Grecian Rites. Abruptly, it does end. Fraternity Court reverberates with pagan joy. Freshmen pledge up, ties are removed, the task of building firm friendships begins, and somehow upperclassmen are more difficult to converse with now. Yet, it works. Despite the impossibility of it all, it works. Perhaps the most important aspect is that everyone seems to sense that he has grown a little wiser—maybe more cynical—about his fellow men.

Football—the institution where one harmonizes his mind and body with that of ten other minds and bodies to cause the disharmony of eleven other minds and bodies. The terrible heat of late August meets the incoming players as practice begins. Practice, aches, more practice, chalk talks, dummies, synchronization, practice,



"Small college football possesses a personal touch. . ."

" . . . the Pep Rally, led by Dr. Martin, where the bonfire helped bonds . . ."



whirl pools, tape, green jerseys, then Catawba in Charlotte Coliseum. For the freshman this represents the first contact with his team, for the upperclassman it represents seeing classmates in battle and for players it represents a release. Small college football possesses a personal touch unknown to the giant machines. One afternoon you help a man dissect a cat in comparative anatomy lab and that evening you watch him play fullback. There is a sense of pride knowing that these men are students as well as players. At any rate, there was a feeling of relief as Davidson defeated Catawba. Who was to surmise the fate of the remainder of the season?

Classes what the civic might define as an institution where knowledge is presented artificially, received reluctantly, retained slightly and utilized rarely. Here perhaps is where Davidson becomes the unique, often complete, world for the student. Usually for the first time the freshman commences on independent investigation, untrained, wild, but searching and inquisitive. Predetermined concepts are damaged, then rebuilt on a higher, more rational, level. The scientific method in research and the arts becomes meaningful. As one wanders through Chambers, the open doors release the New Criticism in English, or Fisher's Theory in Economics, or urbanization in Sociology, or the Gestalt Phenomenon in Psychology as the academic commerce flows through every porthole. Sleepy students at 8:20, the exodus to the PO before Chapel, coffee breaks, sudden inspiration, term papers, writs, endless reviews, lost notes, no notes, exams—these are the ingredients which somehow produce the college student. As one strolls across the sleepy campus on a fall afternoon the labs emit their pungent odors as inquisitors study the Krebs's Citric Acid Cycle in Organic, or the paramcium in Biology, the Language Lab buzzes as machine substitutes for travel; music from old Shearer, whispers from the carrels, Hugo's, Mary's, and Goodrum's—the Davidson world. Bull sessions, seminars, tutorials, meetings, conclaves, the interplay of ideas and thoughts act and react to stimulate and to inspire. Four years, eight semesters, unnumbered hours in classes, in labs, in dorms, in the library, alter, fuse, shake, catalyze somehow to change a boy into a man.

Freshmen—scapegoats, awkward, confined, confused, imperceptive. Sidewalks, namecards, red beanies, yellow beanies, "Sir," Court of Control, stud duty—the proliferation of prohibitions to engender a spirit of belonging. The Cake Race, where the Southern Cream becomes homogenized, the too-successful Freshman Sophomore Field Day where beanies are discarded, the Pep Rally, led by Dr. Martin where the bonfire helped bonds all gave the first month an air of unity.

Campus visitors—so often at the mercy of mercilessly sophisticated students—stimulated interest in a variety of contemporary subjects. North Carolina's Governor Hodges spoke about his recent tour of Russia; Mr. Charles Dana, who proved Horatio Alger still exists, spoke about the "organization man" as "the obscure little Southern college" gratefully acknowledged his role in making physical growth so possible through the new Dana Science Building, the New Dorm, and scholarship aid; Vance Packard, author of the best selling "The Status Seekers," spoke about the hardening of social arteries to "self-satisfied" audience; United States Senator Erwin of North Carolina spoke equivocally about current great issues; the Board of Visitors, assessed the Davidson image; and discourses on politics, religion, human relations and personal life gave Chapel a diverse appeal. Somehow, steel strikes, populations explosions, Algeria, Ike's "new diplomacy," the election year—all seemed a little removed from the comfortable life in a small town in the Piedmont.



The weeks were always full, at least they seemed so. Classes, labs, ROTC, meetings, Hattie's, the pad, flicks, the gym occupied the day. However, weekends created another situation. Dashing knights in armored "steed" radiated throughout the South to spread gallantly the image of the Davidson Gentleman to every girl's college. A certain amount of weekly preparation, button-down shirts, a car, "G.O.," a telephone charge account, and innate smoothness were the only prerequisites to "getting away from it all." Football games, Mountain Springs, The Village, a blanket, some beer, drive-ins, walks, talks, pins, roses, the P.O., haircuts, constant snow—SOP. Thrice yearly the maidens descend upon the campus for dance weekends. Homecoming arrived on the prettiest weekend of the fall, with the trees doing their changing number. Belk Dorm was deserted Friday only to be re-inhabited by girls. Letters were hidden, calendars removed, dirty socks bagged, and Mrs. Moore became campus boss. Les Covington directed Tommy Dorsey's Band in a rejuvenated gym. Wofford defeated the team Saturday afternoon; "Cop" was on woods duty; frat parties were too far away; Sunday morning arrived too quickly; and Monday brought back the calendars, the old letters, and the wheels of routine returned inexorably.

Thanksgiving, *sans* cranberries, ended, introducing the academic deluge before Christmas. Winter intervened making daily life a little dreary, and 8:20's much too early. Reviews, the great pedagogical misnomer, were incessant, term papers were deadlines, labs began to pile up, and the search for grad schools and jobs began. The Barium Springs youngsters gave a glow to the intensive routine as the kids made even the hardened look forward to Christmas and family. Christmas Vespers, with its traditional fine tastes, proved that all religious ceremonies need not be compulsory, even at college, as the sanctuary was filled with many whose hearts were also filled.

Exams—the cruellest result of Christmas Vacation—arrived with their terrifying connotations. Exams are the problem of not doing the possible, but making do with the not so possible. Judgment Week alters Davidson as no other period of the year. Suddenly meals are briefer, beards are longer, dates shorter, term papers late and NoDoz sales increasing. Everyone reacts differently to the series of crises. The nervous freshman, untested in the regurgitative arts, the upperclassman, hardened by experience and master with the euphonistic trite expression, both go into seclusion. The tensions in Chambers, the crowded library on Saturday, the relief at 5 P.M., the dorm at 3 A.M., the initialed lists outside the professor's door, the bull, the coin, the smile—and suddenly sunlight. The greatest joy perhaps is the sense of personal accomplishment; the greatest sorrow is resources unexploited.



"... inquisitors studied the Krebs Citric Acid Cycle..."

Second semester—somehow it seemed to pass more quickly than the first. The expectation of spring, the rush toward graduation, the plans for the summer—all combatted the dreariness of February and early March. The professors sensed the fleeting situation and the study routine began anew. The freshmen were seasoned now—veterans of an examination ordeal. The seniors were measured for caps and gowns as they began counting the days until June. The winter days passed quietly, broken only by frequent meetings and intermittent studying as everyone put off work until later.

Snow—the outdoor variety—paid its respects during Midwinter's Dance Weekend. The unsuspecting girls arrived the day before the snow to establish headquarters in deserted Belk. The white mantle gave Davidson a unique element of wet feet, stalled cars, stranded dates, snowball fights, gallant gentlemen, cancelled parties and girls. Louis Armstrong's concert warmed things up as he held his large audience in awe for three hours. Somehow, no one really cared about the snow—most girls expected it of Davidson anyway.

The weekend was followed by melting snow, muddy paths, long classes, winter drabness, endless routine—in

"Exam—the cruellest result of Christmas Vacation..."





The February Depression



...often at the meeting of inside and outside student

general. "The February Depression." Early March brought a record snowstorm to Davidson transforming it into a temporary Squaw Valley.

Spring the days lengthened gradually as warm weather vawned upon the earth. Not only nature, with the advent of crocuses, dogwoods, forsythias, birds, buds and bees, but also the students, who unshackled cobwebs, became alive with expectation. Classes seemed too long as the rush began to sunbathe, to play tennis or golf, to go to the River, to sit outdoors at Hattie's, to loaf, or to read under a tree. Somehow college took on a more meaningful, a more possible atmosphere in the warmer weather. A student's fondest memories are probably formed around a lethargic, quiet spring afternoon. The mass exodus began on fine weekends on pilgrimages to the beaches, girls' schools or the mountains.

Frequent and varied debates enlivened the college. Tempers often flared concerning segregation, the fraternity system, independents, curriculum, and regulations. Whenever apathy was defeated, channels of communication increased and opinions expressed, the college community seemed to benefit. The Fine Arts Festival's theme of "The Romantic" contributed some worthy discussions.

Time tripped forward—reviews, spring vacation, term papers, intramural sports, Spring Frolics, classes, labs, chapel, Vespers, athletics, and exams—completed the year abruptly.

Graduation—the last and most enduring union of the senior class—was held in late May. Certain periods of life require contemplation, and graduation is the time of reflection and anticipation. It marks one of the great watershed of one's life. The benefits received, the opportunities missed, the mistakes made, the choices completed—all congeal in a moment of thought. Suddenly it is over—the ceremony, the friends and relatives, classmates, the departures—all come and go and one is subsequently an alumnus.

Transition—there is no other way to explain it. The green freshman somehow manages to become the successful senior. Yet, students are much alike—only their faces change. Somehow, Davidson College, its traditions, its achievements, its potential, synthesizes into a meaningful whole to allow a man to step forward with more confidence than he possessed four years ago.

The high mantel gave Davidson a unique element....







ACTIVITIES



Staff members of QUIPS AND CRANKS find sacrifice of study-time necessary and worthwhile.

EXTRACURRICULARS ROUND OUT

Along with the regular schedule of classes that are the formal part of education on the campus, there are the many clubs and societies that bear out in a practical way what is learned in class. Here is a pleasant way to spend time in a field of interest that cannot be satisfied during the regular class hours. In a regulated group, mutually interested in the same undertaking, there is ample opportunity to fill out the college plan in a pursuit of interesting subjects.

All organizations play a vital part in rounding out the life of the college, and are diversified enough to encom-

pass every particular interest. Much of the concrete worth that comes to the student can be attributed to the various organizations, because in these are made many of the worthwhile traditions on the campus. Actually, the personality of the campus has in many respects come from this extra-curricular activity. That the many clubs play a very important part in the building of leadership and ability there is little doubt.

Appreciation is hardly a word for what is felt for extra-curriculars at Davidson, but a note of gratitude is certainly in order. On the pages of this section are found

Members of ODK meet to discuss college athletic policy.



The Business-Eco. Association hears college business explained by Mr. Currie.





Elections board, headed by Pete Kellogg, supervises spring balloting.

COLLEGE LIFE

many areas where there is a true outlet of student expression.

The relative lack of student interest in many Davidson activities is in no way proportional to the effectiveness of the organizations portrayed here. Even with limited support they continue to provide the campus with capable leadership, with informative and entertaining publications, and with groups organized purely for enjoyment. But, with its effectiveness, the activity desires, rather than criticism, more student support.

The purpose of this section, then, is to present to the student body these organizations as they function in campus life. The long hours and nights spent by the publications, the hours of decision and change contributed by the leadership organizations and the development of programs which take the time of the students in activities of interest only to themselves, help to create an atmosphere of enjoyable participation on the campus.

Here lies the pulse of the Davidson student and these activities provide the molds which help shape him into a more interested, more learned, and more fully rounded individual.



*Mr. Vance Packard and Mrs. Martha Evans discuss *The Status Seekers*.*

*Tom Colvin plans *The Book of the Semester* program with his committee.*





DEE GREEN
President

STUDENT

Nineteen fifty-nine was a year of great transition for the Davidson College Student Government. With the implementation of the newly created Honor Court, the judicial function, which formerly belonged to the Student Council, was transferred to this new body, thus splitting the legislative and judicial functions of Student Government. Relieved of its former heavy judicial responsibility the council was free to devote its whole-hearted attention to legislative matters and important campus issues. This year of transition was marked by a search for worthwhile legislative endeavors.

Under a reorganized setup, the Court of Control regained its former position as a respected and useful instrument for guiding the incoming freshmen in their early weeks at Davidson. Through a well-organized program the spirit of the Class of '63 was successfully unified and channelled and this new group became quickly amalgamated into the student body.

Conduct in Vespers and Chapel was greatly improved through the efforts of the council though there is still

AVINGER
HUDGINS

BENSON
PARKER

LANE
WYRICK

PRICE
ALLISON

WHITESSELL
TRASK



COUNCIL

room for a great deal of work in the latter area. The ambiguous after dance party pledge was abolished and the problem of conduct at these parties moved closer to a point where mutual cooperation between the "Hill" and individual fraternities could be realized.

A constitutional amendment was added which made it possible for a student who had been expelled for an honor offense to re-apply for admission after a designated period of time. Rather than weaken the honor system, it was felt by the council and overwhelmingly backed by the student body that this was a necessary change. It was felt that in extraordinary cases a person should not be permanently condemned for one mistake, that it was quite compatible with the Christian principles of Davidson College to give a person a chance to prove before those who condemned him that this was not his true nature.

A new and improved schedule for elections was put into practice and it offered fast and efficient results. The constitution was completely revised and a new one made ready for Davidson Student Government in 1960.



VERNIER STANLEY JIM BOOHE
Vice Presidents

This year was a very difficult one for the Student Council because there was a great void left when the responsibility of maintaining the honor system was transferred to the Honor Court.

Constructive criticism was greatly appreciated as the Council tried to channel its efforts into new areas. The Student Council strove to represent the true opinion of the student body in carrying out the functions required by this organ of government.

President Green leads council in regular Monday night session.





Standing: Gilmour, Lacy, Huie, Wellford, Kizer. Seated: Anderson, Livingston, Cole.

HONOR COURT

This was the year of the "Big Beginning." Its report can only indicate, not prove, what the nature of the experiment has been, whether success or failure. Like most things, this court has been good in some ways and bad in others in its first year of independent existence. It has done some things it ought not to have done, and vice versa.

The peculiar nature of the student honor enforcement at Davidson is that it works, if at all, through paradox. Furthermore, the court must achieve somewhere, somehow, a feeling of unity, honesty, and trust. Sometimes this does not happen. This year it did, on the occasion

when the honor judges did what they had to do, knowing that as individuals they did not want it done.

The explicit charge is to enforce articles VIII and IX of the Student Body Constitution, the Honor System, and the Student Body Regulations. This cannot be taken lightly, for no one case and individual is like another. The Honor Court accepts no precedent as binding; it looks to itself and the situation to try to resolve into one the ideas of right and penalty. This is the hard way out of a tough situation, but it is the honest approach. This court perhaps realized this better than any other before it. It made mistakes, but they do not obscure the effort the court imposed upon itself to do its duty.

The implicit charge is to make honor real at Davidson. As an irregular body, the court made irregular steps in this line. The most imposing, undoubtedly, was its being the first body to propose modifications in the penalty of expulsion for violation of honor offences. Others were committees to investigate laboratory conditions, to propose a drinking rule, and to report on drinking conditions on campus. Little came out of all this that is apparent, yet possibly some foundation was laid toward creating an environment in which something can be done in future years.

The Honor Court was not involved or subject to any of the major discussions on campus. Perhaps it should have been. It did its work quietly and with conviction.

BOB LIVINGSTON
Chairman



PUBLICATIONS BOARD

CHRIS BREMER

ED. ARMFIELD, CHARLES CORNWELL

President

Secretary

Each month the Publications Board meets to scrutinize the financial reports of the three campus publications. This board is made up of the three editors, their respective business managers, the College Treasurer, and one faculty member chosen by the administration.

Most of the monthly meetings were taken up with the reviewing of the financial statements of each publication. Perhaps the most significant accomplishment of the 1960 Board was the allocation of funds for and supervision of the renovating and re-equipping of the Union dark room for exclusive use by the campus publications. Charles Rose, photographer, acted as agent of the Publications Board and made the necessary designs, purchases, and inquiries. Bills for this project were paid from the Publications Board Reserve Fund. Another

function of the Publications Board is the nomination each spring of editorial candidates for the coming year. This is normally done on recommendations of the respective incumbent editors. The Board elects business managers. During this year, after the resignation of David Gellis, Charles Rowe was elected to succeed him.

The business of the Board was administered mainly by the student representatives under the prudent surveillance of Mr. Currie and Mr. Kimbrough.

At the final business meeting in May the Board checked the closing financial reports of the publications. The new board members for the next year were also present.

The annual Publications Board banquet was held a week later. Both incoming and outgoing members enjoyed steaks at the Union.



Seated: David Gellis, Hutton Barron, Chris Bremer, Charles Cornwell, Sanders Dallas. Standing: Mr. Currie, Prof. Kimbrough.

QUIPS and



CHRIS BREMER, Editor



PETER STERLING, Assistant Editor



BOB BARRINGER, BOB GORDON and JOHN GLENN study copy to be submitted.

The staff of the 1960 QUIPS AND CRANKS has as its task the production of a unique publication. Many hours, much toil, and more sweat went into the formation of this volume. From the book's incipience in the spring of 1959, the editor schemed, dreamed, nursed and cursed in an attempt to produce an individually distinct book.

To portray a specific year in words and pictures is the purpose of every yearbook. Efforts this year were to show the influences, interests, and activities which mould the naive freshman into the traditional, sophisticated senior and somewhere along the line into the enigmatic Davidson gentleman.

The realization of the 1960 book was the result of the co-ordinated efforts of both editorial and business staffs. The editorial staff, under Chris Bremer, slaved aware of the ominous approach of deadlines. "Copy had to be in by . . ." Sanders Dallas insisted "that much money" just wasn't available but managed somehow to produce all that was needed. There was even enough left for the annual steak dinner in Charlotte. The business staff invaded Charlotte and other surrounding metropolises by



JERRY JACQUES
Faculty & Adm.



JOHN GLENN
Seniors



BOB BARRINGER
Sophomores



EDGAR MARSTON
Staff



PHIL PATRICK
Staff

CRANKS



Business Staff: Don McNelly, Charles Patterson, Carl Haggen, Bob Palt



Sanders Dallas, Business Manager

Charles Rose and Gene Wells, Photographers

automobile, foot, and mail. Sometimes they sold advertisements.

Charlie Rose and freshman Gene Wells furnished the photographic copy, it speaks for itself. "A single picture is worth more than a thousand words."

The rewards of yearbook work are few and covert. The rebel of "putting it to bed" and the satisfaction of viewing the finished product make the staff members feel that maybe their efforts were worth while.

Sincere appreciation goes from the QUIPS AND CRANKS staff to the College Union for its indulgence and assistance, to the Alumni Office for use of prints, darkroom and other facilities, to the engraver and printer for their technical advice and kind patience, to the Publications Board for a new darkroom, and to all the students, faculty, and administration whose cooperation made this publication possible.

The 1960 QUIPS AND CRANKS was produced for the student but with the hope that it may also serve to acquaint "outsiders" with Davidson College. As the only lasting publication on campus, the annual sought to record for present and future years those formative, memorable, happy years spent at Davidson.



*PETE WARRICK
Activities*



*BOB GORDAN
Honorarys*



*JULIAN PLEASANTS
Athletics*



*BEN SPARKS
Fraternities*



*BILL DEANE
Fraternities*

THE DAVIDSONIAN



DICK SMITH AND ED ARMFIELD
Editors



Every Wednesday night the staff completed the lay-out for the week.

1959-60 was a year characterized by an awareness of issues, and *The Davidsonian* inevitably found itself in the midst of the discussions. Issues ran from keeping the gym open on Sundays to treatments of the racial problem at Davidson.

Editor Ed Armfield guided the sheet through President Martin's inauguration, and examination of the admissions policy, and published a solid proposal toward a system of unlimited cuts. Armfield said unequivocally, however, that his only real policy was to maintain the Southern Heritage and a segregated Davidson.

At first semester's end, Armfield graduated and Assistant Editor Dick Smith took over the reins. Smith challenged the fraternities, the athletic subsidization program,

and the academic program of the college. His contribution to the racial furor was a special edition requesting the Board of Trustees to reconsider their decision to maintain segregation at Davidson. Confused as the students were at the policy change, good solid discussion and concern prevailed on the campus.

At times it seemed miraculous to staff members that the weekly edition appeared. The usual holes in the back page layout prevailed; the plaintive statement, "But I thought you were going to write that article" became almost a weekly refrain.

Managing Editor Bob Moore took it all in stride, made his usual remarks, and somehow produced attractive and balanced front and back pages.

GENE ADCOCK, CHARLES ROWE, MACK MCLURE
Business Staff



Page Ninety-eight

DAVE GULLIS
Business Manager





Staff members learned the fine points of producing the campus weekly

Second page man Fyvin Duggan made many midnight excursions in search of the errant cartoon; his critical eye helped the paper over many rough spots, both in mechanics and in policy.

B. Millner held down the sports page. His "Sidelines On Sports" turned out to be what many called the best sports column in their memory.

Associate Editor Jim Hamilton provided the relief that a newspaper needs. Initially tagged as the light touch man, it later became evident that he could add pithy and well considered editorials to the cause.

Gene Wells contributed his talents in the darkroom, and provided the most dependable photographer in years. Business Managers Dave Gillis and Charles Rowe cajoled and shook fists as costs soared, but the debt they predicted somehow failed to materialize.

All in all, it was a good year. It is said that the greatest service a campus newspaper can do is to provoke discussion on pertinent issues. Whether editorial policy happens to agree with campus opinion or not is unimportant. Judging from the number of comments and bull sessions in the Union following each Friday's edition, the 1959-60 *Davidsonian* met the challenge with plenty of room to spare.



JIM HAMILTON
Associate Editor

STAFF MEMBERS

MOORE

SAUNDERS

COLVIN

MILLNER

SHOWALTER

JORDAN



This year's version of the sometimes funny, sometimes serious, sometimes both, sometimes neither magazine has been one of experiment, change, and mostly bad covers. *Scripts 'n Pranks* saw itself faced with one of the largest, most diversified staffs ever to crowd into the little office. It experienced constant frustration because of the weak response to its pleas for student manuscripts. Yet it continued to open its pages in an attempt to provide an outlet for the creative writers on campus, most of whom stayed in hiding all year.

From the humorous insert-issue to the bulky Spring issue, the staff labored to provide the student body with entertaining material, stimulating other-stuff, and funny cartoons. Yet no one died of laughter spasms, and no literary creation received the WFG Award for excellence in creative writing.

The October insert received praise from some members of the faculty and a "let's be forever singing in good taste" from some members of the administration.



CHARLES CORNWELL
Editor

SCRIPTS 'N

Members of the editorial staff include Jackson, Ringe, Armstrong, Dillard, Chiles, and Abernethy.





FRANK MANSELL, JIM RICHARDSON
Business Staff



HUTTON FARRON
Business Manager

PRANKS

Staff members Hardy, McKinnon, Stettler, Blake, Grantham, and Ackerman swap witticisms.



The staff was pleased to see its efforts reprinted, complete with the DC faculty names, in the Penn State *FROTH*. Armstrong, Ackerman, and MacKay made their debut in the October issue.

The December issue, with the cover that opened new fields for psychology majors, fell feebly from the press and was reluctantly distributed. Dabney Stuart's poetry gave the issue a certain dignity, but the "pin-up" girl—well, some people actually thought the staff was serious and recommended that it spend some time looking at girls before the next issue (which it dutifully did).

The illnesses developed over that issue were soon cured by the twenty-one entries for the freshman writing con-

test and the enthusiasm generated by the knowledge that the staff had to redeem itself with the spring issue.

Kepler, Cole, and Durham provided the staff with new blood and new talent. Articles from Mrs. Frontis Johnston and Jason McManus showed our hibernating campus writers that creative work might possibly be done outside the shadow of the blessed dome. The Spring issue contained other small bits of humor and pathos, and the staff made its final attempt to produce a *Good Housekeeping* cover.

Experiment often results in broken test tubes, and change invariably makes people mad. But the sacred cows graze on contentedly, and the library now has on file the issues of the 1959-60 *Scripts 'n Pranks*.



DAVE ROBINSON
President



REV. GEORGE STAPLES
College Chaplain

YOUNG MEN'S

The YMCA at Davidson is a working Christian organization, one which affords the entire student body an opportunity to share in practical Christianity. Under the leadership of President Dave Robinson, the "Y" Cabinet organized the program of the YMCA and carried it into the designated phases of campus and community life.

As in former years, a large share of the YMCA's efforts was directed in community programs. Cabinet members and their workers manned such posts as community work,

extension programs, deputations, etc., and although they received little recognition on the campus, they performed significant services for the organization, for the college, and for those with whom they worked.

Closer home, and hence more familiar to most of the student body, were campus undertakings. They ranged from the Christmas gift fund, which this year went toward the purchase of equipment for an operating room at the Bangkok Christian Hospital in Thailand, to social functions on dance weekends. Other "Y"-sponsored ac-

Y.M.C.A. CABINET: *Front row*—Huie, Mullen, Allison. *Back row*—Gayle, Moore, Jordan, McClure, Weeks, Richardson, Robinson.





WESLEY WEEKS
Vice President

BOB MOORE
Secretary

BOB DETHAM
Treasurer



BILL HELLIER
Editor of *The Wildcat Handbook*

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

tivities include, half prayer meetings, Thursday YMCA chapels, voluntary chapels, Christmas vespers, Universal Day of Prayer for Students, publication of the *Wildcat Handbook*, and many others.

The *Wildcat Handbook*, edited by Bill Hellier, was sent to the incoming freshmen in the late summer to prepare them for orientation. After they arrived, the orientation program was directed by Freshman Advisor Bill Whitesell.

Under the direction of Tom Colvin the Book of the Semester program was initiated this year. During the first semester, interested students read *The Status Seekers* by Vance Packard. Later in the fall Mr. Packard visited the campus and spent several days here lecturing and discussing his book with the members of the student body.

The program was quite a success, and Mr. Packard called it one of the greatest honors of his life.

YMCA BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Seated—Dr. Pollev, Dr. Rathle, Dr. Staples, Dr. Martin. Standing—Dave Robinson, Bob Moore, Wesley Weeks.



C O U R T O F C O N T R O L



MILTON GEE
Judge



JIM HODGES
Recorder



GEORGE HART



DAVE McCULLOUGH



NEWT QUANTZ



BRUCE USHER



CECIL HOLCOMB

The Court of Control was founded in 1923 for the purpose of investigating and acting upon charges made by upperclassmen against recalcitrant freshmen. The various indictments consisted of such things as violation of hallowed Davidson traditions, breaches of Freshman Regulations, and the demonstration of attitudes generally improper for freshmen.

Freshmen were called before the court during chapel period and Judge Milton Gee instructed them to appear for trial the following Monday night. At these nightly meetings the real work of the court was carried on. The members of the court attempted to reconcile the freshmen to their new environment and imposed constructive

"sentences." Contrary to popular belief, the court was more than a mere disciplinary body. The Davidson Tribunal asserted as its primary function an honest ambition to help the freshmen in their adjustment to college life. Recognizing the changes confronting the former high school seniors, the court endeavored to advise and at times to direct the actions of the neophytes.

Judge Gee directed his court with a new seriousness of purpose and the efforts of the court were successful in instilling tradition and respect into the class of '63. The activities of the court ended after the annual Freshman Sophomore Contest Day.





Members of the Concert Band are Caldwell, Clark, Davis, Dill, Dillard, Edgar, Edmunds, Edwards, Hargis, Hedrick, Hess, Hopkins, Flewellen, Foyette, Marshall, Miller, Moore, Morefield, Neely, Oehler, Phillips, Robinson, L. B., Robinson, L. L., Scarboro, Sparks, Sivron, Taylor, Wallenburg, Wells, and Wilkinson.

C O N C E R T B A N D

For students who are interested in band music and possess enough experience, there are two bands at Davidson. Under the musical direction of Mr. Frank West, the band personnel are divided into the ROTC band and the Concert band.

MR. FRANK WEST
Director



The ROTC band, which includes freshmen and sophomores participating in basic ROTC, serves as the band for the cadet brigade. In this official capacity it plays for all parades, reviews, and for the annual federal inspection. This band also plays at many functions which have no military connection. It appears at home football games and some out-of-town games during the season, at some college ceremonies, and occasionally at basketball games. The band is also available for any student gathering at which march music is desired.

The Concert band, at one time rated as the finest in the South by Edwin Franko Goldman, is composed of about forty members and performs from a repertoire of symphonic band literature. It gives three concerts during each school year and also plays at special college functions and commencement. The high spot of the year is the annual tour which takes place during one week in the spring. Tours in past years have carried the band over much of the area between New York and Florida. An exchange program with other bands in the area allows the combining of two bands in joint concerts at each of the schools.

The bands serve well the instrumental musical needs of the college as well as providing an effective outlet for much of Davidson's musical talent.



Third row: MacKay, Davis, Dillard, Wright, Wynn, Howard, Frew, Jones, Wyrick, Kepler, B., Pruitt. Second row: Kepler, Jr., Kwon, Martin, Spivey, Bost, Cameron, Hedrick, Glenn, Deane. First row: Starling, Hardy, Otten, Clark, Rich, Eggers, Mainor, Covington, Douglas, Pumpkin.

THE MALE CHORUS

OFFICERS

BYUNG K. KWON
TOM MAINOR
TOM COVINGTON
WALTER CLARK

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Chaplain



MR. DONALD PLOTT
Director

For the second consecutive year, the Davidson Male Chorus was asked to participate in an opera with the Charlotte Opera Society. Valuable study time was sacrificed for hours of hard work in staging and acting. Bill Workman and "Koogie" Kwon, both baritones, were chosen for leading roles. *Rigoletto* was a difficult work to perform, but the experience was well worth the time and effort.

The singing year had just begun. Christmas Vespers, one of the highlights of the fall season, was quickly approaching and more work on the Latin and German numbers had to be done. However, extra rehearsals proved valuable; the chorus gave one of its best performances of the season at that Vespers service.

After exams, the chorus began working on the Schubert Mass in D Minor. This classic was performed in two joint concerts with the Sullins College Choir.

The chorus made its annual spring tour with the Queens College Choir. The eight-day jaunt included joint concerts at Columbia, S. C., St. Petersburg, Setson University, Rollins College, Jacksonville, and Miami. Later in the season the two groups presented two more joint concerts, one at Davidson and one at Queens. With the exception of the graduation exercises, these concerts concluded the 1959-1960 season.



Top row: McElfresh, Callaway, Parker, Park, Mansell, Glenn, J., Fraser. Middle row: Sasser, Whatley, Watwood, E., Ellis, Davis, L., Farr, G., Saunders, Denham. Bottom row: Robinson, T., Abernathy, K., Dillon, Brown, Goodman, McClure, Steel.

CHAPEL CHOIR

OFFICERS

DAVE McCARTY

President

TOM ELLIS

Secretary

JIM GLENN

Vice-President

JOHN GOODMAN

Chaplain

The Chapel Choir is intended to provide an opportunity for approximately thirty men who are interested in singing and who are not members of the Male Chorus. It spends most of its time preparing music for at least half of the Sunday night Vespers services, alternating usually from week to week with the Male Chorus.

For special services, such as the annual Christmas Vespers music service, the Chapel Choir and the Male Chorus combine their talent and efforts.

A steady increase in the amount of interest shown in this organization assures it of a permanent and useful place in the life of the college.

CLASSICAL CLUB

OFFICERS

EB LEMASTER

President

HENRY SHUE

Vice-President

ALLEN GRAVELY

Secretary

BURT KELLER

Treasurer



Seated: Shue, McElroy, Reeves, Baucom, Thomason, LeMaster, Dr. Labban. *Standing:* McWright, Steel, Allison, Keller, Collins, Ellis, Jorgensen.

The Classical Club was established for those students who are interested in the life and culture of the ancient Greek and Roman civilizations. It is sponsored by the honorary classics fraternity, Eta Sigma Phi, which honors students of Latin and Greek who are considered worthy of membership by their scholarship and interest in the classics. While Eta Sigma Phi is restricted by scholarship and study of the classics, the Classical Club is open to any student who is interested in the classics.

At each of the monthly meetings of the Classical Club, programs are presented to familiarize the members with the life of Greece and Rome during the period of highest development. The meetings are centered around the social and cultural areas of these civilizations with emphasis on the architecture, art, tradition, and thought of the times.

At three of the programs Davidson professors met with

the club. Dr. Trakas and Dr. Labban showed slides taken in Greece which pictured many of the ancient remains and ruins, as well as some more modern scenes. Dr. Beatty spoke on the various pagan origins of our Christmas tradition. The Classical Club was fortunate to have Dr. Currie of Queens College speak on the influences of the mystery religions on early Christianity. Student participation in other programs included a dramatic reading of a well-known Greek play.

Throughout the year in meeting together, listening to qualified speakers, and through discussion of the classics, the club members gained new insights into what made the Greek and Roman civilizations the great ones that they were. Meetings also provided excellent opportunities to study the influences of these periods on all phases of life today and to see why the time of the classics continues to be held in high regard.

RED and BLACK MASQUERS

OFFICERS

GEORGE JOHNSON	<i>President</i>
BOB SARGENT	<i>Vice President and Secretary</i>
MALCOLM MURCHISON	<i>Treasurer</i>



President George Johnson meets with members Whatley, Sargent, Murchison, and Renk to plan a forthcoming production.

Dramatic production is one slightly illegitimate practice which has managed to flourish at Davidson. If we take a glance at the past we find in the official charter of the college that all "... theatrical productions ... or dramatic recitations ..." are strictly forbidden. Yet in 1929 an infamous society dedicated to the black art of stagecraft reared its head into the serenity of the Davidson atmosphere; this was the Red and Black Masquers. The organization has grown in numbers and prominence so that the legality of its existence has not been seriously questioned.

In addition to promoting an interest in dramatics, the club is annually responsible for the production of several plays acted in and directed by the students. During recent years, the club has presented many various plays,

ranging from medieval morality plays to current Broadway productions. After successful productions have been presented at Davidson, the group has frequently travelled to other colleges in the vicinity. This has proved to be a profitable experience for the actors and has been instrumental in gaining recognition for Davidson dramatic ability.

Under the leadership of President George Johnson the Red and Black Masquers began plans this year for a student drama clinic. It was hoped that this activity of the club would create student interest in drama and eventually become an annual affair.

Rehearsals began in the spring for the major production of the year which was presented during the Fine Arts Festival in April.

BUSINESS ECONOMICS



OFFICERS

GUS BURGDOFF	<i>President</i>
JERONE HERRING	<i>Vice-President</i>
BUD HUNTER	<i>Secretary</i>
BOB WILSON	<i>Treasurer</i>

The Business-Economics Association is composed of upper-classmen who are majoring in Business or Economics and either juniors and seniors who have expressed a desire to join the activities of the association.

The purpose of the Business-Eco. Association as set forth in the constitution is four-fold: first, to augment enthusiasm for a sound knowledge of Economics; second, to recognize men who have proven their interest in advancing their education; third, to bring about a closer student-faculty relationship; and fourth, to bring outstanding guest speakers to the campus.

The Association is organized along the lines of a business corporation. It has a board of directors of ten men from which a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are chosen. The faculty advisor, Dr. Charles Ratliff, helps co-ordinate the activities of the Association.

During the school year, the Association brought outstanding speakers to its monthly meetings. Mr. Hugh Gentry of Wachovia Bank in Charlotte spoke at the first meeting. Mr. Charles Brewer, Chartered Life Underwriter, spoke on life insurance and Mr. J. D. Gwin, National Bank Examiner from Richmond, spoke on bank examining at other meetings during the fall.

For the spring term, the Association had Mr. Robert Currie, Business Manager of Davidson College, speak on the business aspects of Davidson, Mr. C. S. Reed, Vice-President of Duke Power Co., to speak on business opportunities of the Piedmont, and Mr. Paul Johnston, Director of the Dept. of Administration of N. C., who was the principal speaker at an open meeting.

An extra activity was a visit to the Deering-Milliken Research Plant in Greenville, S. C.

The year was highlighted in April by the annual banquet.

ARMSTRONG	AVINGER
BURGDOFF	HART
HERRING	MORCOCK
WHITESELL	WILKERSON
WILSON	

SPANISH CLUB



Back row: Parks, Sasser, Pressley, Edgar, Scales, Martin, Blusse, Almond, Lake, King, Phillips.
Front row: McCoy, Gorham, Woodside, Thomas, Meyer, McKinnon, Baker, King, Pepper, McAllister, Patrick.

Membership in Sigma Delta Pi, the National Honorary Spanish Fraternity, is limited to students who have attained a high degree of proficiency in all academic work. Membership in the Spanish Club is less selective. Each month the two organizations meet for the purpose of stimulating interest not only in the language, but also in the customs, literature, and life of Spanish speaking

countries. The meetings are rather informal and the programs varied.

The Spanish Club, through means less painful than the classroom, gives students of that language an opportunity to use it practically in speaking as well as in reading.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB



Members Denton, Johnston, Cordle, McAllister, and Ray discuss a coming meeting.

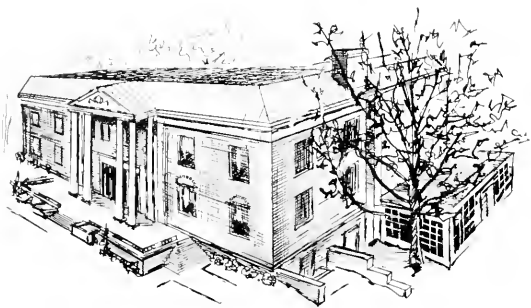
Sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the International Relations Club is one of the oldest organizations on campus. In 1921 it adopted its present name; before that date the organization was known as the International Politic Club. It is one of the few links between the Davidson "cloister" and the outside world.

It is not the purpose of the I.R.C. to attempt to solve the world's problems, but it does accomplish its aim of encouraging students to become conscious of the international picture in which they may soon play a vital role.

OFFICERS

DAN McALLISTER
JOHN DENTON

President
Vice-President



WOODY MORCOCK
President of the Union

The Union periodicals furnished us with current events.



C. SHAW SMITH
Director of the College Union

COLLEGE

Having as its primary purpose, "service to students as well as to student activities," the David Owens College Union has rapidly grown in importance as a center of student activity on the Davidson Campus. Having come to the campus less than a decade ago, its prodigious growth can perhaps best be understood by looking at its programs.

By providing space for student government, publications, YMCA work, and other activities, the Union has become the center of campus activities. Here members of the student body congregate and combine their thoughts and talents in furthering extracurricular activities. Recreational aspects of the campus are also satisfied by card rooms, TV, billiards, and weekend "flicks." The snack bar, or "stud," provides a welcome break from the routine of classes, labs, or study. The cult of "caffeine philosophers" gathers here at all hours to pursue their endless search for an answer to the problems of the world or, perhaps more important, the problem of mere existence through review and exam periods. With the slight but significant increase of Independents this year the Union became more than ever a common meeting ground for this group and the fraternity men.



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN - Standing - Reeves, Black, Nash, Kirkpatrick, Merritt, Doss, Morecock.
Seated - Laughlin, Stuart, Mr. Smith, Miller.

UNION

A cafeteria coupled with ballroom facilities gives campus activities and community organizations much needed dining and social accommodations. Informal coffee hours honor visitors, speakers, or performers on campus.

One of the most important services of the Union is the Placement Bureau which assists seniors in securing proper employment after graduation. Summer job opportunities were also made available through this medium.

The Davidson student can easily see that the Union is much more than a place of services, it, in reality, is the "living room of the campus." Here is where friends, professors and students, fraternity men and independents, go to work, talk, or simply relax. Here is the campus at leisure.

The College Union has thus become a permanent and vital aspect of the Davidson scene.

In February the Union held a campus bridge tournament.



Even the Administration utilized the Union facilities.





CADET COLONEL CROOM
Brigade Commander



COLONEL WILLIAM L. ADAMS
P.M.S.&T.

RESERVE OFFICERS

The brigade Color Guard, part of the Martin Honor Guard.



To most outside observers, Fort Bragg, N. C., would seem to be one of the hottest and most miserable places to have to spend the summer. This may well be true, but the Davidson ROTC cadet evidently flourishes in this environment as evidenced by the fact that he has consistently taken top honors there in competition with several thousand cadets from schools in the East.

The 1959 summer camp marked the second straight year that a Davidson cadet was chosen outstanding cadet of the entire camp. Bob Croom, a senior from Maxton, N. C., gained this distinction, also serving as brigade commander during this school year. Several other Davidson cadets took top honors in their platoons and companies.

OFFICERS OF THE BRIGADE STAFF



LANE
Deputy Brig. Cmdr.



RIDENHOUR
Exec. Off.



BURGDORF
S-1



STUART
S-2



WEARN
S-3



AVINGER
S-4



THE CADRE Back row Mitchell Brooks, Fleming, Front Lumsden, Huford, Adams.

TRAINING CORPS

The fall semester was highlighted by the Scabbard and Blade tapping. The following cadets were issued invitations: Lane, Avinger, Davis, Thurmond, Burgdorf, Wearn, Gee, and Maj. Fleming. Members of Scabbard and Blade who had previously been tapped during the spring of 1959 were: Croom, Ridenhour, Coffey, Bentley, Broome, McNeill, Wilsey, Morcock, Hart, Green, McKeithan, Glenn, Huie, and Capt. Lumsden.

An annual event which took place during the fall was the ROTC turkey shoot, held in the basement firing range of Belk Dormitory. The large turnout included

members of the cadre and faculty and their families as well as many members of the ROTC brigade.

Early in October twenty-one cadet officers were designated as ROTC Distinguished Military Students. The bases for this selection include possession of qualities of leadership and high moral character, exhibition of a definite attitude for military service, attainment of a military science advance course standing in the upper one-third of his ROTC class, and attainment of an overall standing in the upper one-half of his college class.

The R.O.T.C. marching band passes in review led by Perrin Wright.





1st Battle Group staff
Riggs, Nickles, Smith, McNeill, Coffey.

R. C.



Cadet Capt. John Wilsby leads the Martin Honor Guard in a parade.

Mr. Currie visits cadets Huie, Coffey, Davis and Col. Hufford at summer camp.



Cadets gaining this distinction were: Croom, Stuart, Wearn, Avinger, Lane, Ridenhour, Coffey, McNeill, Riggs, Smith, Rhame, Morcock, Hart, Gee, McKeithen, Hellier, MacKay, Green, Sutcliffe, and Benson.

Classroom instruction and supervision of the cadet brigade are conducted by the cadre which includes: Capt. John Mitchell, Capt. Lonnie Lumsden, Capt. Thomas Brooks, Major Robert Fleming, Lt. Col. Berle Hufford, and Lt. Col. William Adams, P.M.S.&T.

In December a parade was held and a routine inspection of the brigade was made. An inspection team also checked the armory, weapons and brigade headquarters.

The first major event of the spring semester was the Military Ball held February 27, at the Barringer Hotel in Charlotte. MS III and IV cadets and their dates, as well as the cadre attended the second annual affair. An honorary cadet colonel was chosen from the dates present at the ball.

Col. Adams, Cadet Col. Croom, and Col. Lichirie troop the line at the fall federal inspection.



T. C.

2nd Battle Group staff
McKeithen, Heller, Myers, McKay,
Gee.



The organization of the Davidson ROTC brigade is based on the Army's pentomic concept. The brigade is divided into two battle groups, an honor guard and the band. Each battle group contains four companies and a mortar battery of two platoons each.

Battle Group Commanders were Cadet Lt. Col. Don Coffey and Cadet Lt. Col. Milton Gee. The Honor Guard and band were led by John Wilsey and Perrin Wright, respectively.

The regular Tuesday afternoon drills were carried out as preparation for Federal Inspection which is held each year during the month of April. Federal Inspection consists of a brigade parade in which all units pass in review before visiting high ranking officers.

The Davidson unit of the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps is one of the oldest in the country. It was established as an infantry unit in 1921 and remained as such until 1952. It is now one of many such detachments which have been converted to a branch general unit.



The Davidson rifle team: *Front row*—Boh Barringer, Don Rhame, Marvin Rozear, Stan Gaines. *Kneeling*—Steve Arthur, Tom Wright, Mac Foster, Bill Blakely, Jon Young, Ronnie Lewis. *Standing* is Sgt. McCurry, coach. Absent are Joe Wearn, co-captain, and Don Harper.

"Best Company of the Year" passes in review.



The annual Turkey Shoot was again a success.



ARTIST SERIES



MR. GRIFFIN, MR. PLOTT, MR. SMITH, Artist Series Committee

The Davidson College Artist Series attempts to provide the Davidson students with entertainment of a cultural nature. Not only is it for the students' enjoyment, but also it is very definitely a part of the educational process. The Series presents well-known and accomplished artists in various fields. Its program is, therefore, diversified. In this year alone artists from the fields of politics, music,



drama, dancing, and science appeared before audiences in Chambers Auditorium.

The Artist Series opened during Homecoming weekend with a lecture by foreign correspondent for the *New York Times* and Pulitzer Prize winner, Harrison Salisbury. Mr. Salisbury gave a much-used subject, the Soviet threat, a new urgency. His very thoughtful and penetrating analysis was well received by all.

Vincent Price with his dramatic skill and versatility, his commanding stage appearance and his beautifully modulated voice and debonair charm conquered the hearts and minds of his audience with his presentation of "Three American Voices."

The sixteen voices of the Pamplona Choir, the "vocal miracle" from the home of the ancient Festival of the Bulls, publicized by Hemingway in *The Sun Also Rises*, sounded like an orchestra of voices. Their indigenous songs in their native Castilian tongue were both interesting and beautiful.



David Tihmar Dance Theater

VINCENT PRICE





H. N. ALYEA
Atomic Scientist

Perhaps of greatest enjoyment to the Davidson students was the David Tihmar Dance Theater. Though the classic ballet left something to be desired, the Tihmar performers will long be remembered for their interpretive dances, *American Heritage*, a tribute to Tin Pan Alley balladry, and *Cass Carter: Federal Marshal*. In truth it was an unforgettable evening of brilliant and versatile dancing.

The young American bass-baritone, Donald Gramm, brought to Davidson an enjoyable rendition of opera songs.

Anton Kuerti, one of the finest young concert pianists performing today, showed a remarkable touch and his tonal expressions were delightful.

Closing the 1959-1960 Artist Series was atomic scientist Hubert Alyea who gave his second lecture before a Davidson audience. His illustrations and demonstrations were highly interesting and informative.

Thus Davidson's liberal arts program was augmented by the stellar performers from the cultural field.



HARRISON SALISBURY
Correspondent



DONALD GRAMM
Bass-baritone



The Pamplona Choir of Spain





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WHO'S WHO

AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, commonly called Who's Who, was founded by a group of students at the University of Alabama. This organization gives recognition to students of outstanding achievements across the United States,

and the names of those so honored are published annually. At Davidson, the group is made up exclusively of those seniors who best reflect the various factors and functions of student leadership during their four years of college life.

ARMFIELD
BAGGETT
BENSON
CROOM



GEE
GREEN
HUIE
LANE



LIVINGSTON
McKEITHEN
McNEILL
MORCOCK



PRICE
SMITH
WHITESELL
WRIGHT



DELTA CIRCLE OF...

Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership society, was founded December 3, 1914, at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. In an atmosphere of the leadership and idealism of George Washington and Robert L. Lee, the founders formulated the theory that leadership in all phases of college life should be recognized. The Davidson Delta Circle was organized three years later under the same principle and with the same goal.

The purpose of Omicron Delta Kappa is threefold. First it recognizes those men who have achieved a high standard of efficiency in campus life. By campus life is meant the five major phases: scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, and speech, music, and dramatic arts.

The second purpose is to concentrate into one organization those representative men who will help to mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and collegiate interest.

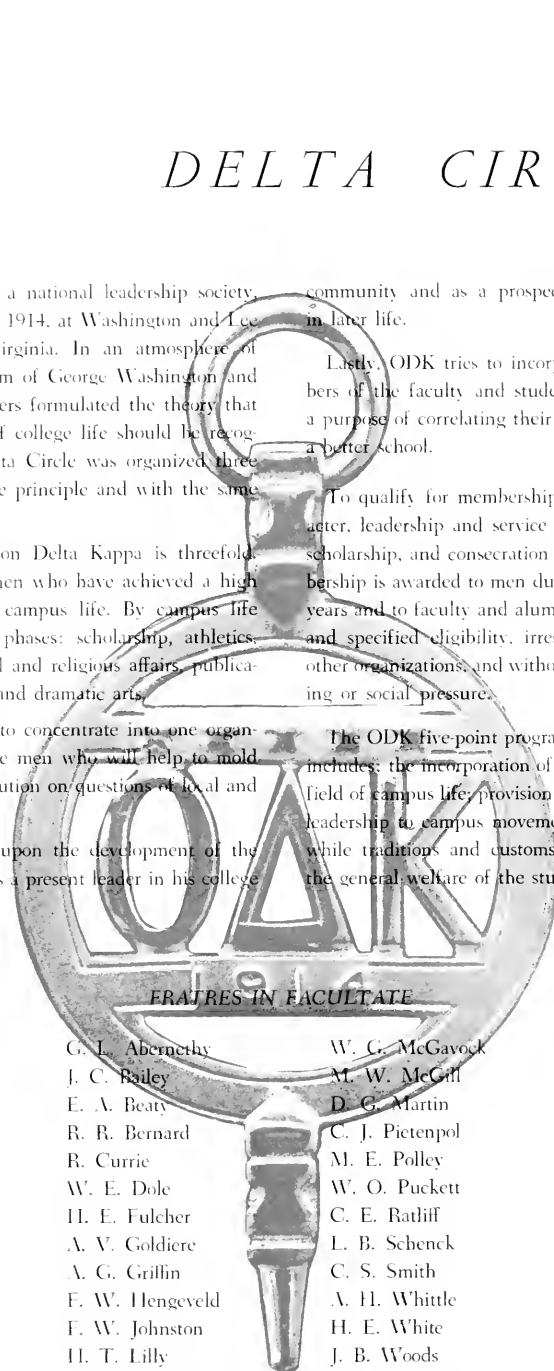
ODK places emphasis upon the development of the well rounded man, both as a present leader in his college

community and as a prospective contributor to society in later life.

Lastly, ODK tries to incorporate into one body members of the faculty and students of the institution with a purpose of correlating their ideas and interests towards a better school.

To qualify for membership a man must exhibit character, leadership and service in campus life, fellowship, scholarship, and consecration to democratic ideals. Membership is awarded to men during their junior and senior years and to faculty and alumni on the basis of character and specified eligibility, irrespective of membership in other organizations, and without solicitation, such as rushing or social pressure.

The ODK five-point program for every college campus includes: the incorporation of the "ODK Idea" into every field of campus life; provision of spiritual and intellectual leadership to campus movements; preservation of worthwhile traditions and customs, and the improvement of the general welfare of the student body.



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H. E. Fulcher
A. V. Goldiere
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E. W. Hengeveld
F. W. Johnston
H. T. Lilly
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M. E. Polley
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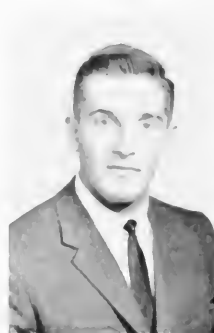
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CHARLIE BENSON



BOB CROOM



PETE KELLOGG



SUNG KYU KIM



FRED LANE



BOBBY LIVINGSTON



AL MACKAY



LARRY MEYER



BOBBY MORRISON



TOMMY PRICE



LAMAR RIGGS



ED SPIVEY



PETER STERLING



PERRIN WRIGHT

PHI BETA KAPPA

For more than a century and a half, election to Phi Beta Kappa has been a recognition of intellectual abilities and interest well employed, especially in the acquiring of an education in the liberal arts and sciences. With the remarkable high proportion of famous names on the roll of Phi Beta Kappa, admission to its ranks may reasonably be held to indicate also potentialities of future distinction.

This honorary organization was founded at the College of William and Mary, in Williamsburg, Virginia, on December 5, 1776. It was the first society to have a Greek letter name, and during its early stages was a social fraternity. Regular meetings were held in which chief attention was given to literary exercises, especially to composition and debating.

Phi Beta Kappa experienced three major changes in the first century of its life. In 1831 the Harvard society removed the requirement for secrecy. Secondly, Phi Beta

Kappa evolved from a society of men only into an "honorary" society. The last change was the admission of women, which first occurred at the University of Vermont in the 1870's.

This society, one of the oldest in the country dedicated to the cultivation of the intellect and to the union of those engaged in intellectual pursuits, has existed for 175 years. Whenever the higher elements of education are discussed, Phi Beta Kappa is included among them.

Any attempt to foresee the future role of our intellectual society must recognize the fact that Phi Beta Kappa is bound up with that of the liberal arts and sciences. Phi Beta Kappa must face the challenge to show that the liberal arts to which Davidson College is devoted can be thoroughly useful, and in a liberal arts college such as Davidson, election to Phi Beta Kappa can only stand for the highest scholastic award attainable.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

J. E. Alexis
J. C. Bailey
R. R. Bernard
W. P. Cumming
C. G. Davidson
H. P. French
R. B. Jackson
F. W. Johnston
J. D. Kelton
G. Labban
M. Lester
H. T. Lilly
C. E. Lloyd

T. S. Logan
J. W. McCutchan
W. G. McGavock
J. A. McGeachy
S. D. Maloney
D. G. Martin
M. E. Polley
C. E. Ratliff
O. J. Thies
B. D. Thompson
P. N. Trakas
G. B. Watts
W. E. Wilkinson

OFFICERS

S. D. MALONEY
H. P. FRENCH
J. W. MCCUTCHAN

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer

BEAVER CLUB

OFFICERS

HAROLD BYNUM	<i>President</i>
RUSS COTTON	<i>Vice-President</i>
CECIL HOLCOMB	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

Founded at Davidson in 1936, the membership of the Beaver Club is made up of juniors and sophomores who exhibit efficient leadership qualities. Because it is non-senior in membership, it is a unique club on campus. At the end of the junior year, membership in the club expires.

Twelve boys are selected from the sophomore and junior classes respectively, usually on the basis of athletic ability and extra-curricular activities. The purpose of these men is to aid in the entertainment of visitors, with special

emphasis towards visiting athletic teams. By acting as a special host, the Beaver Club fosters better relations between Davidson and other schools.

Although the completion of the Student Union has decreased the amount of work connected with entertaining, the Beaver Club still performs its necessary functions, and among its members will be found those well-rounded men who excel in leadership, both in athletics and other campus activities. This is truly the mark of liberal arts.

ALLISON
HOLCOMB

MORTON

BYNUM
IRVIN

McROBIE

COLE
KEITER

PACKER

COTTON
KIZER

STANLEY

CRUTE
LACY

USHER

FINCH
MALLARD

WRAY

HARRIS
MARTIN





SCABBARD and BLADE

OFFICERS

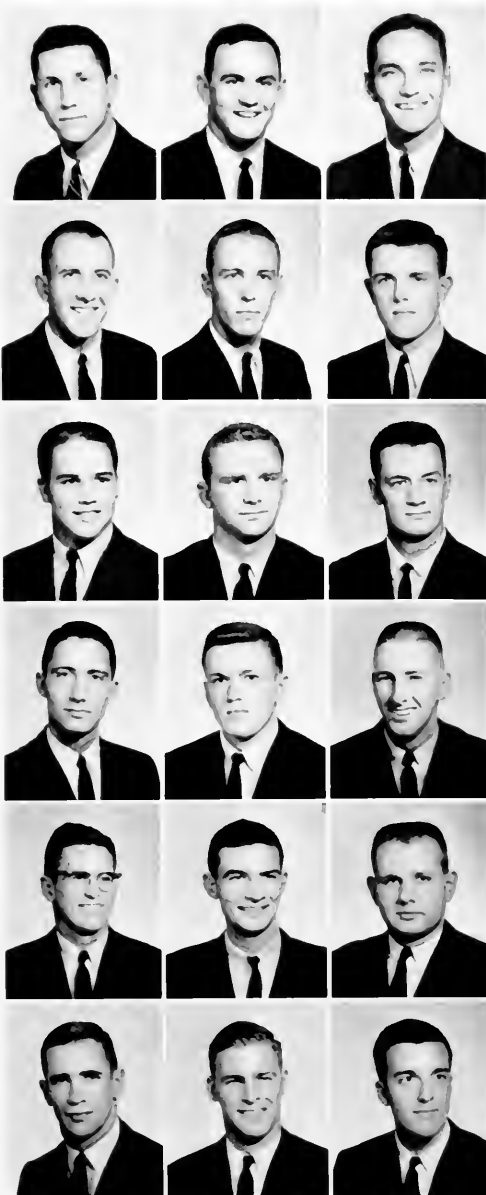
WOODY MORCOCK	<i>Captain</i>
DON COFFEY	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
HARRY BROOME	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
MARVIN BENTLEY	<i>First Sergeant</i>

Realizing that military service is an obligation of citizenship and that the greater opportunities afforded college men for the study of military science places upon them certain responsibilities as citizens, Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, recognizes college military achievement in its highest degree.

Scabbard and Blade was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1904, as a military society. In 1923 Company B, Fifth Regiment was established at Davidson. Its purpose is to concentrate in close relationship the military departments of American universities and colleges; to protect and develop the necessary qualities of good and efficient officers; to instill into the military man a sense of patriotism; and ultimately to spread more in telligent information concerning the military requirement of the United States.

The annual turkey shoot, which is sponsored successfully by Scabbard and Blade each Thanksgiving for members of the faculty and their children, is indicative of community-wide service. The highlight of the year is the Military Ball, which was held on February 27, this year at the Women's Club house in Charlotte.

Scabbard and Blade holds two tappings during the school year, one in the fall and one in the spring. Qualification for membership includes scholarship, leadership, initiative, and character.



AVINGER
BURGDORF
DAVIS
HUE
MCNEILL
THURMAN

BENTLEY
COFFEY
CEE
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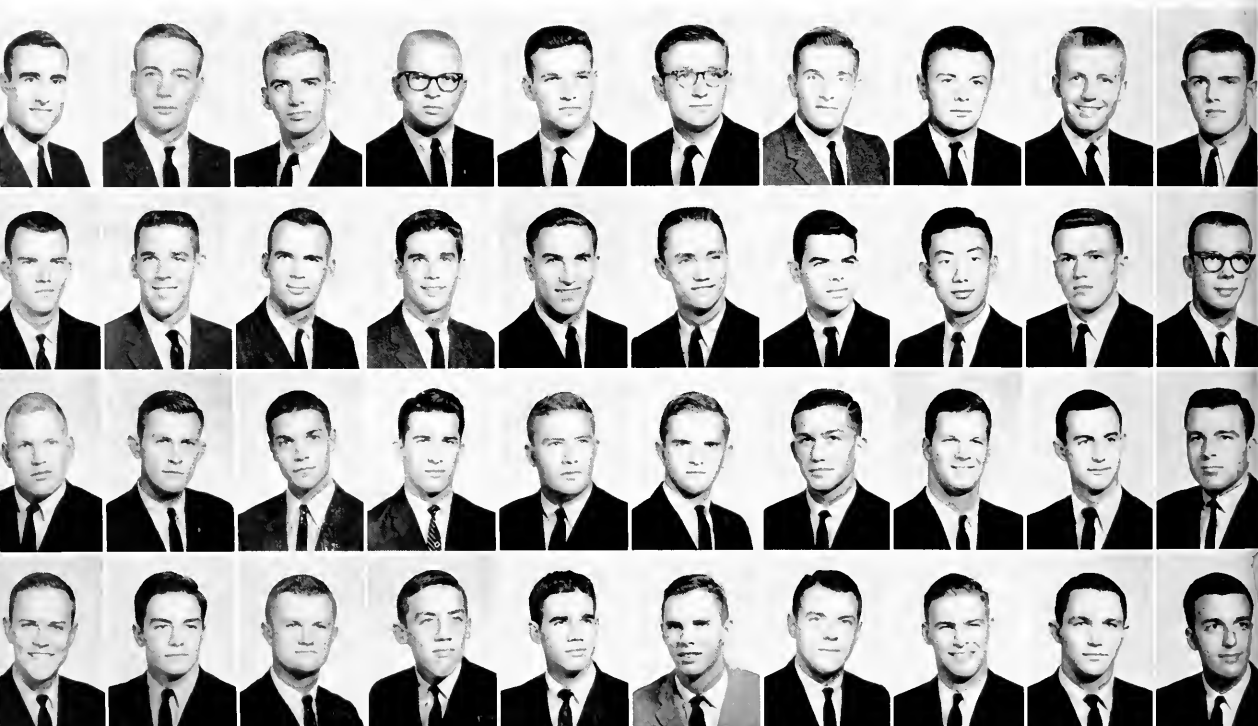
BROOME
CROOM
HART
MCKEITHEN
RIDENHOUR
WILSEY



ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

OFFICERS

DAVE McCULLOUGH	<i>President</i>
FRED LANE	<i>Vice-President</i>
TOMMY PRICE	<i>Secretary</i>
DON RHAME	<i>Treasurer</i>



ADERHOLD EARNHARDT McCULLOUGH RICH	ALLEN GAYLE McDEVITT RICHMOND	ATCHISON GILLIS MURRAY ROGERS	BOLT HATTAWAY NEALE SCOTT	BOOTLE HENDRY NELMS SMITH	BRACY HUNT PHARR STANLEY	BREMER KERSEY PRICE TAYLOR	CARRUTH KWON QUANTZ WEARN	CRAIG LANE RAY WEST	CROOM LAUGHLIN RHAME WILSEY
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Alpha Epsilon Delta is a national honor society for premedical students. It is an affiliated society of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Council on Education, and a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. The North Carolina Alpha Chapter was established at Davidson on March 23, 1936.

The aims of the society are to encourage excellence in premedical scholarship, to stimulate an appreciation of the importance of premedical education in the study of medicine, to promote cooperation and contacts between medical and premedical students and educators in developing an adequate program of premedical education, and to bind together similarly interested students.

During the past year AED has presented a series of programs designed to cover several areas of human pathology and other topics of interest to the pre-med student. The programs were composed of speakers and were often supplemented by film presentations. Among the programs presented were discussions on pneumonectomy, tissue culture and virology, cardiac surgery, and alcoholism as a disease.

It is felt that under the leadership of its president, Dave McCullough, and the guidance of its faculty advisor, Dr. W. O. Puckett, Alpha Epsilon Delta has completed a most successful year in accomplishing the aims for which it was founded.

GAMMA SIGMA EPSILON



OFFICERS

MILTON GEE	<i>President</i>
ARTHUR WERTS	<i>Vice President</i>
TOMMY KERSEY	<i>Secretary</i>
BOBBY MORRISON	<i>Treasurer</i>

The Davidson College Chemistry Department, after a long, brilliant history, founded the honorary chemistry fraternity, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, in December, 1919.

The dual purpose of this fraternity has been to recognize outstanding achievement in chemistry and to promote interest in the study of chemical phenomena. The growth of Gamma Sigma Epsilon has been successful, for today the organization is truly national in scope, and it has the distinction of being the only national coeducational chemical society.

Davidson's Alpha Alpha Chapter claims on its alumni such outstanding members as Dr. John B. Gallent, a former Grand Alchemist and a contributor to "The Ray," the national fraternity magazine. Another worthy alumnus, Professor O. J. Thies, was one of the original signatories of the organization and he held the national office of Grand Keeper of the Cult for a period of years.

During this year, the society has followed its purpose to promote interest by sponsoring informative lectures concerning the various fields of chemistry.

Fratres in Facultate

J. B. Gallent	W. O. Puckett
T. S. Logan	O. J. Thies

ADCOCK	ADERHOLD	ASBURY	BARGER	BARRON
BETHEA	BIVINS	BOLT	BOOTLE	BRACEY
BREMER	BURKE	COOK	CHAIK	CROOM
DAVIS	EARNHARDT	FINCH	FRENCH	GAYLE
GEE	GILLIS	GRANT	HALL	HATTAWAY
HELLIER	KERSEY	LANE	LAUGHLIN	MOORE
McCULLOUGH	McDEVITT	MORRISON	MURRAY	NELMS
PRICE	QUANTZ	RHAME	RICHARDS	ROGERS
RUGGLES	STANLEY	WARR	WEARN	WESLEY
				WEST

DELTA



PHI ALPHA

OFFICERS

PETE KELLOGG	<i>President</i>
JIM LAWRENCE	<i>Vice-President</i>
GREG GRANA	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

Delta Phi Alpha has for its goal the recognition of proficiency in study of German among college students and thereby to give an incentive for higher attainment in that field of study.

Delta Phi Alpha was founded at Wofford College on May 27, 1929; one year later Epsilon Chapter was established at Davidson and has remained active since that time.

Primarily a society of recognition, Delta Phi Alpha annually initiates those members of the student body who have completed two years of college study in German with honor records. A prospective member must also display a continual interest in the German language and culture.

ANDERSON
EDMUNDS
LAUGHLIN

PEICE

BAGGETT
EPES
LAWRENCE

RENK

BARRON
FRANSON
MORRISON

RIDENHOUR

BIVINS
GRANA
NASH

SMITH

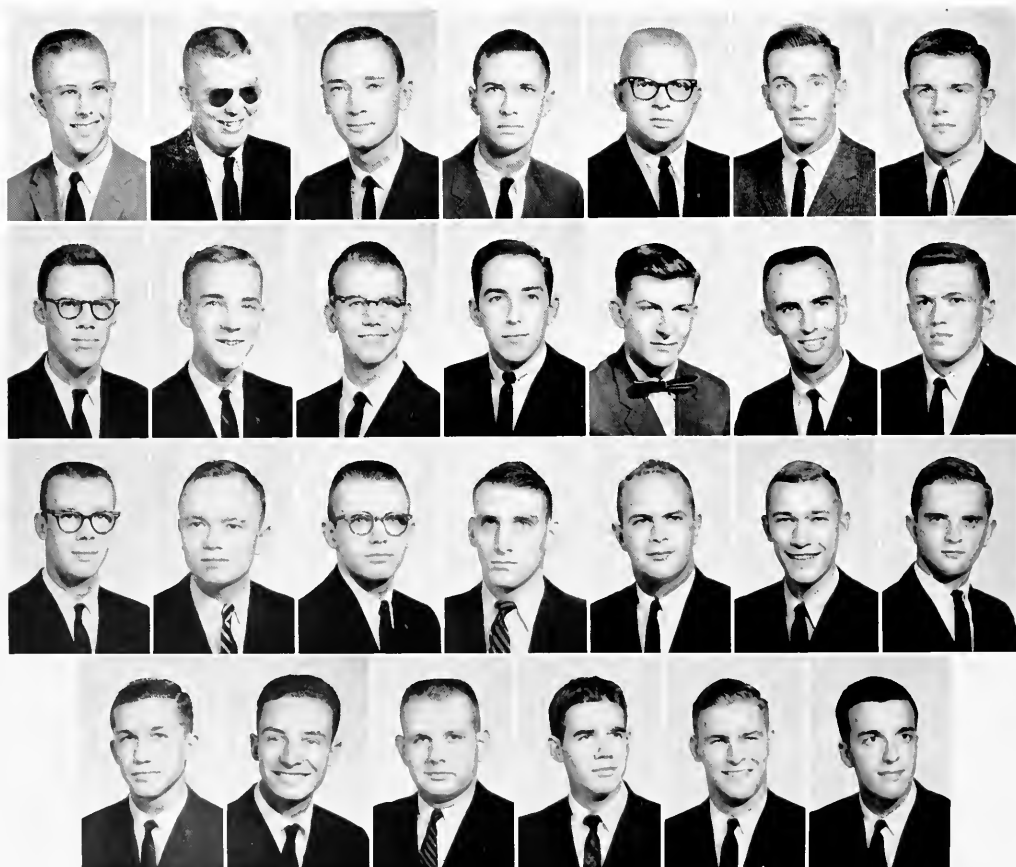
BOLT
GRANDELL
NICKLES

WEARN

BREMER
KELLOGG
PEASE

WILSEY

CROOM
LANE
PIARR



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais is a national honorary organization whose purpose is to foster the language and culture of France. At Davidson it is a means for advanced students of French to develop a familiarity with the spoken language in a most enjoyable way.

Le Cercle Francais of Davidson College meets the second Tuesday of each month, alternating at homes of French professors. The meetings are conducted in French, and for eign students acquainted with French attend to provide interesting stories about their home



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Secretary

DR. GOLDBERG
Treasurer

countries and customs. Refreshments are provided at each meeting by the professors' wives. These meetings are informal, with entertainment by the members, including French songs and conversation. The highlight of the year is a steak supper held in Charlotte in the spring.

Membership in *Le Cercle Francais* is limited to those students who are taking, or have taken, an advanced course in French and have excelled in this course and have also shown an interest in the language.

BOOTH
JACQUES
POWELL
RICHARDSON

BRUNNER
LILLY
PRUITT
SAUNDERS

DAVIS
LUCAS
RICHMOND
STANTON

GILLES
McLAUGHLIN
REAVIS
VANCE

GLAMOUR
MARTIN
REID
VERBIAULT

GRANT
MOERIS
RICHARDSON, H.
WILLIAMS

HAMNER
NYE
RICHARDSON, L.
WORKMAN

HARTMAN
PEASE
RICKS
WRIGHT



SIGMA DELTA PI



AVINGER
BRACEY



DEWHURST
LACY



LUND
MACKINNON



MACRIS
MEYER



PARKER
PANTIGOSO



WILLIAMS

OFFICERS

LARRY MEYER	<i>President</i>
SPIRO MACRIS	<i>Vice-President</i>
SCOTT LACY	<i>Secretary</i>
DR. CAUSEY	<i>Treasurer</i>

Sigma Delta Pi, the national honorary fraternity for the study of Spanish language and literature, was founded at the University of California in 1919. Since it was established at Davidson in 1933, this society has helped foment a wider knowledge and appreciation on our campus of the contributions of Spain to modern culture. The organization has acted as a center for the activities of the students of the Spanish language, as well as a reward for those who show special interests or ability.

Requirements for admission are the completion of at least one semester of Spanish study beyond the college requirement or equivalent. Sigma Delta Pi also acts as a steering committee for the Spanish Club, which is open to those students who excel in the required course of Spanish. The officers of Sigma Delta Pi also serve as officers of the Spanish Club, and the two groups hold joint meetings for business sessions and programs.

The main function for the year was the program presented by students from Sacred Heart College, who visited our campus before Christmas. Upon completion of their program the Sacred Heart girls enjoyed a program presented by the Davidson men. All conversation at the meetings is carried on in Spanish.



SIGMA UPSILON

ABERNETHY
FORDA
JACKSON
MACRIS
NAY
RICHARDSON

CALDWELL
GODWIN
JAMES
MARSHALL
PHILLIPS
SHAFER
STAPLE

COLMAN
GRAVELLY
JORDAN
MILLER
PHILLIPS
SMITH II
TIDWELL

COPSWELL
HAMILTON
LOHMAN
MOORE
RAY
SMITH I

When on the old fraternity court lights burn in the old Phi Delt house into the new day and voices of protest and praise sound out into the night, you can well know the oldest Greek letter fraternity on campus is meeting. At these meetings students of vast differing outlooks, insights and talents gather for an evening of reading and criticism in this unique student faculty organization. Sigma Upsilon exists for the encouragement, sharing, and perfection of communication through creative writing. Every year it sponsors the Willa Cather, the Tom Wolfe, and the Vereen Bell writing contests.

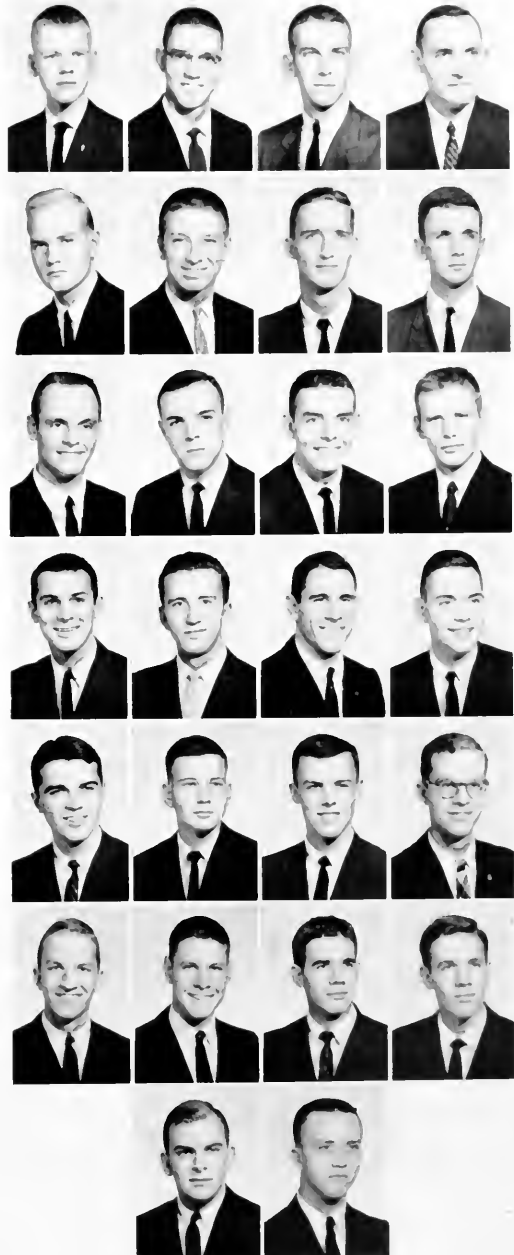
Her programs varied from a reading by the faculty wives to poetry-jazz sessions in The Cave. Other activities to stimulate creative thought and expression included the sponsoring of lectures on W. B. Yeats by Dr. Hallett Smith, professor of humanities at California Tech; the bringing of poet-teacher Dr. Howard Carter, dean elect of the humanities at Florida Presbyterian, for a program of reading and criticism of student poetry; and playing host to a Writer's Conference in the spring at which New York poet critic William Meredith lectured.

Except at meetings where guest artists and speakers appear, the gatherings of Sigma Upsilon are characterized by informality and candor. Though few of its members aspire to lifetime professional writing, Sigma Upsilon strives to preserve and promote serious writing and enlightened sensitivity. To have real meaning members must not be just those of literary articulation, but also a group of 'awareness' who come together to share their souls.

OFFICERS

DON STOWELL
SPIRO MACRIS
JACK LOHMAN

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer



THE D CLUB

OFFICERS

ALEX PORTER

President

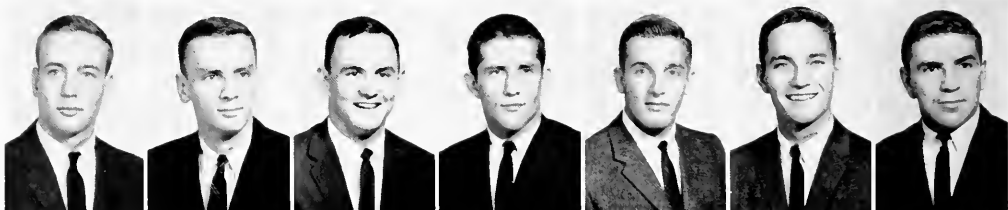
MILTON GEE

Vice-President

BILL ECKBERT

Secretary-Treasurer

ALLEN
ARMSTRONG
BENTLEY
BLOOMFIELD
BREMER
BROOME
BYNUM



COLE
COTTON
CRUTE
DULANEY
ECKBERT
ELDER
GABEL



GAINES
GATTIS
GEE
GEORGE
HART
HELLER
HOPKINS



HODGINS
HUIE
IRVIN
JOHNSON
KEITER
KIZER
KWON



The D Club at Davidson is designed to give special recognition to some of the men who have won their letter in one or more of the varsity sports. After accepting their invitation for membership and undergoing the initiation, the members take upon themselves the duty of promoting interest in the Davidson athletic programs. Throughout the year the D Club members act as coordinators at various athletic events.

Each year the club members present to the school a gift which they feel is needed. These gifts are financed

by various club sponsored activities, such as the entertainment at Spring Frolics.

There are two other annual awards which the D Club presents at the all sports banquets in the Spring. The first is a trophy presented to the outstanding freshman athlete of the year. The members of the club also present a gift to "Doc" White in appreciation of his service to the college athletic teams.

As an added degree of recognition, the senior members of the D Club are presented with a gift from the club on their graduation.



LACY
LAUGHTON
MC CULLOUGH
MC KEITHEN, A. W.
MC KEITHEN, R. M.
MC NEILL
MARRILL

MILLER
MURRAY
NICKLES
NICKOLLS
PATE
PITTS
PORTER

PRICE
QUANTZ
REYNOLDS
ROZEAR
RICKER
SCOTT
SMITH

SNIDER
STEWART
THOMPSON
THURMOND
USHER
WARR

SIGMA DELTA PSI



OFFICERS

DAVE WARDEN
CHRIS BREMER
JOHN HUIE

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer

A national athletic fraternity founded at Indiana University in 1912, Sigma Delta Psi means "the body is the servant of the mind." The goal of this honorary is to encourage physical, mental, and moral development of college students.

In order to gain membership a student with a satisfactory scholastic record must master fifteen physical feats which are fully representative of the many phases into which present day athletics are divided.

Not only does a man need great versatility in the athletic categories, but also he needs skill and development. Sigma Delta Psi represents an advanced ideal in education in which physical accomplishment of a high order is established.



BREMER
PORTER

HAMILTON
PRICE
WEST

HUIE
SNIDER
WHITTINGTON

LANE
THURMAN



ALEXANDER
KIM

BAGGETT
SMITH

SIGMA



PI SIGMA

OFFICERS

LARRY BAGGETT
SUNG KYU KIM
PROFESSOR McLANE

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer

Sigma Pi Sigma is a national physics fraternity which sprang from a local Davidson organization in 1921, and since then it has become a member of the Association of College Honor Societies and an affiliated society of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This society is unique in that it has the distinction of being the only such society of its kind on a national level.

The purpose of Sigma Pi Sigma is to serve as a means of awarding distinction to students exhibiting high scholarship and promise of achievement in physics, and to promote student interest in advanced physics work.

PHI MU ALPHA

ATCHISON
CLARK
COVINGTON
EDWARDS



FLES
HARDY
HEDRICK
HENDRY



MCNEEL
MORRISON
OTTEN
STARLING



THROWER
WARR



OFFICERS

JERE STARLING
DAVID ATCHISON
DAVE EDWARDS

President
Secretary
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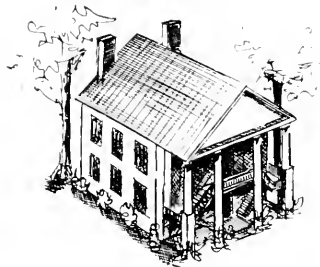
The honorary music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia of America, was founded at the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, Massachusetts, in 1898. Phi Mu Alpha's purposes are to advance the cause of music in America, to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music, to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members, and to encourage loyalty to the institutions represented.

Gamma Kappa Chapter was established at Davidson

in 1940 by a group of musical enthusiasts who realized the need for an honorary music fraternity on campus. Gamma Kappa gives recognition to those students who through interest and participation in music show their ability and willingness to live up to the fraternity's ideals.

Phi Mu Alpha is active in bringing to Davidson outstanding recitalists during the year, sponsoring the Interfraternity sing, and presenting their annual program on American music.

EUMANEAN



LITERARY SOCIETY

JERE STARLING *President*
 DON STOWELL *Vice-President*
 JOE JACKSON *Secretary*
 TIM RAY *Treasurer*

FRANK NYE *President*
 CHARLES RINGE *Vice-President*
 STEWART CHICHESTER *Secretary*
 TIM RAY *Treasurer*

The Eumanean Literary Society has the distinction of being the older of the two literary societies at Davidson, having been founded in 1837. The contributions that this honorary has made to Davidson College during this long life span are too numerous to mention.

The Society, consisting in membership of selected students from all four classes, encourages both the love of literature and argumentative discourse, which in turn provokes thought for the growing mind.

ALLISON
HARRY
MOORE
REA

ARNOLD
HARTMAN
MORRIS
RINGE

CORNWELL
JACKSON
NASH
SARGENT
WELLS

DAVIS
KUNDAHL
NYE
SAUNDERS
WHITEMAN

WILLIAMS, J. J.

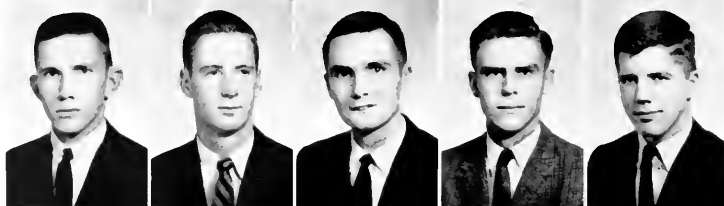
DENTON
MCCLURE
PATTERSON
SHAFFNER

WILLIAMS, J. L.

EDMONDS
MCKENSIE
PEASE
STARLING
WOMILLDORF

EFFORT
MADDOCK
PHILLIPS
VANCE

GRANT
MAXWELL
RAY
WELLFORD



PHILANTHROPIC

BOMBY MORRISON *President*
 IRVIN DULAN *Vice President*
 DAVID ARCHISON *Secretary*
 TOMMY COLVIN *Treasurer*



LITERARY SOCIETY

DAVE EDWARDS *President*
 LEONARD RICHARDSON *Vice Pres.*
 WALTER BOST *Secretary*
 ALAN WELLS *Treasurer*

The Philanthropic Literary Society was established at Davidson approximately two months after Unionism in 1847. The ultimate goal of this Society is the development and refinement of literary and oratorical activities among its members.

At each meeting a member must answer the roll with a quote and throughout the meeting strict parliamentary procedures are followed. In this manner Philanthropic has been conducive to the growth of a spirit of intellect on our campus during its long span of life, and in the future will continue to do so.

ARCHISON
 GILMORE
 McRIGHT
 MORRISON
 JOFFE

BOST
 GODWIN
 MARKLE
 NELLY
 FRANK

BROWN
 GOODMAN
 MATHISON
 NEWLAND
 WARE

CADWELL
 HALL
 MAULDEN
 NUCKOLTS
 WELLS

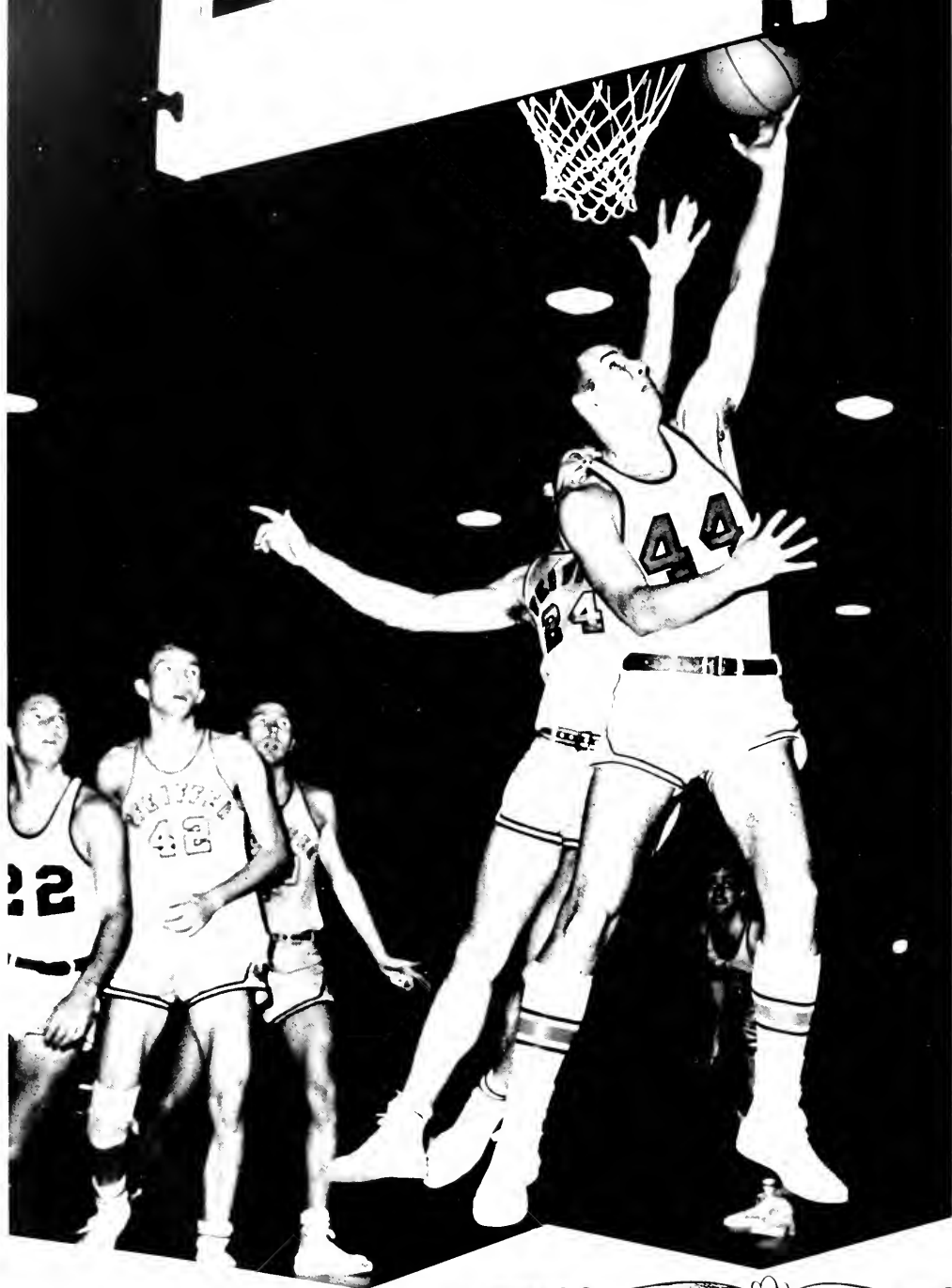
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 KENNEDY
 MILES
 PLESSLEY
 WELLS

COLVIN
 ELLY
 MEYER
 RICHARDSON
 WHITELY

EDWARDS
 McCASLEN
 MILLER
 ROBERTSON
 WORKMAN

FRANSON
 McLEROY
 MOORE
 STONE
 YOUNG







ATHLETICS



Cotton carries against Lehigh.

THE YEAR IN SPORTS



Injuries hampered Cats during season.

The 1959-60 athletic year at Davidson was not too successful record-wise as the teams compiled only a 30-39 won-lost record through the winter season. Davidson, however, excelled in other sports of the athletic program. The varsity sports provided excellent physical conditioning, team-work, leadership opportunities, and built up character and a sense of fair play among the participants.

In past years Davidson has not been noted for its athletic prowess, and this premise was in evidence this year. Although the wildcats are not famous for their victorious teams, the Red and Black teams, nevertheless, were highly respected by their opponents, and gave a good account of themselves. The teams at Davidson were characterized by their hustle, determination and clean play in spite of repeatedly overwhelming odds against bigger, more experienced, and more powerful teams.

The minor sports dominated the picture as the major teams had to compete with other highly subsidized teams in the conference. The smaller teams such as cross country, swimming, and soccer outdid the big three of football, basketball and baseball while scheduling such big name schools as Duke, U.N.C., N. C. State and Wake Forest.

THE CHEERLEADERS—

Standing: Pat Rush, Pete Wyrick, Bill Rustin.
Seated: Dave Wilson, Charlie Rowe, Butler Bennett.



The cross country team's one-¹ win against only two losses, the soccer squad posted a 7-5 mark and the swimmers came up with an 8-2 season. Thus these three so-called minor sports accounted for 22 of the 30 wins accumulated during the winter's athletic endeavors. That these non-subsidized teams competed so well with larger, richer schools is a tribute to the players and their coaches. The minor sports teams played a tougher schedule as a rule, and they almost always came out on top.

The team of the year must surely be the swimming squad, which notched an 8-2 record, broke or tied all existing school records, and hung up second place honors in the conference meet. This truly fine team effort was led by senior co-captains Tom Smith, John Scott, and Bill Hellier plus the versatile Tom Hudgins and conference breast-stroke champion Stefan Young.

The football team, a consistent winner since the Dole era began, found itself on the short end of an 1-8 record as injuries, lack of depth, and bad breaks took their toll. Leaders on this team were all conference picks Charlie Benson, "Hog" Anderson, and Danny House along with captain Dave Warden.

Despite a 2-5-1 record, the grapplers under Coach Parker found themselves with two title contenders in Captain Milton Gee and Jim Alexander, and with a fine freshman team plus several top-notch returnees, there is hope for better days in the future.

Under the guidance of Coach Mariotte and Captain Ward McKeithen, the soccer team posted a 7-3 record that included a victory over Duke. All Southern selections were Claude Finney, Mike Laughlin, Dick Dalton and Tom Price.

Bill Eckbert and David Gilmour paced the Wildcat cross country team to a 7-2 mark. Eckbert finished 2nd in the conference meet and was easily the most improved runner in the conference.

Basketball had its ups and downs during the winter months and could chalk up only 5 wins in 24 games as the Cats succumbed to a rough schedule and inexperience. Sharpshooter Bill Shinn sparked the team with a 13.3 scoring average and led the team in rebounds.

When the snow melted, Coach Kessler cleaned off the tennis courts, Coach Scott mowed the putting green, Coach Stevens dusted home plate, and Coach Whittle cindered the track. These 4 coaches were beginning preparation for what was hoped to be a very successful spring sports program.

Memories of sports fans are usually extremely short. Those men who are athletic heroes today and are loudly extolled by these same fans, may be utterly forgotten in a few years. It is our guess that the exploits of these sports heroes of 1959-60 will soon be forgotten by the average fan. We, however, believe that those who played with them, associated with them on the campus as well as on the athletic field, or watched them as they proudly wore the Red and Black, will not soon forget them or the contributions they made to athletics at Davidson.

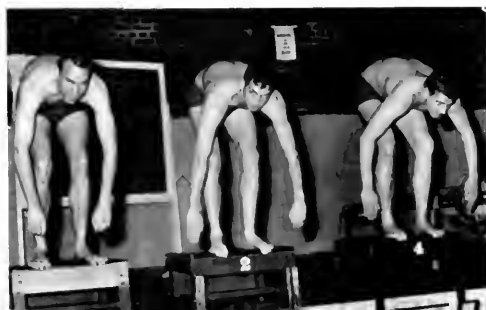


Andy Boggs gets set to hurl the javelin.



Crowds grow as swimmers win.

Sprinters Hudgins, Branch, McDonald await the starter's gun.



Soccer becomes fully established as a major sport at Davidson.

FOOTBALL . . . 1959

The outset of this football tragedy was indeed ironic. The opening game rout of Catawba stimulated school spirit to a high peak; the following week amid resounding cheers at Richardson Field, the Wildcats trotted off the field at halftime leading powerful Presbyterian by 21-7 after a brilliant exhibition of top-flight football. Few would have thought that this same Davidson team would be without victory for the remainder of the season.

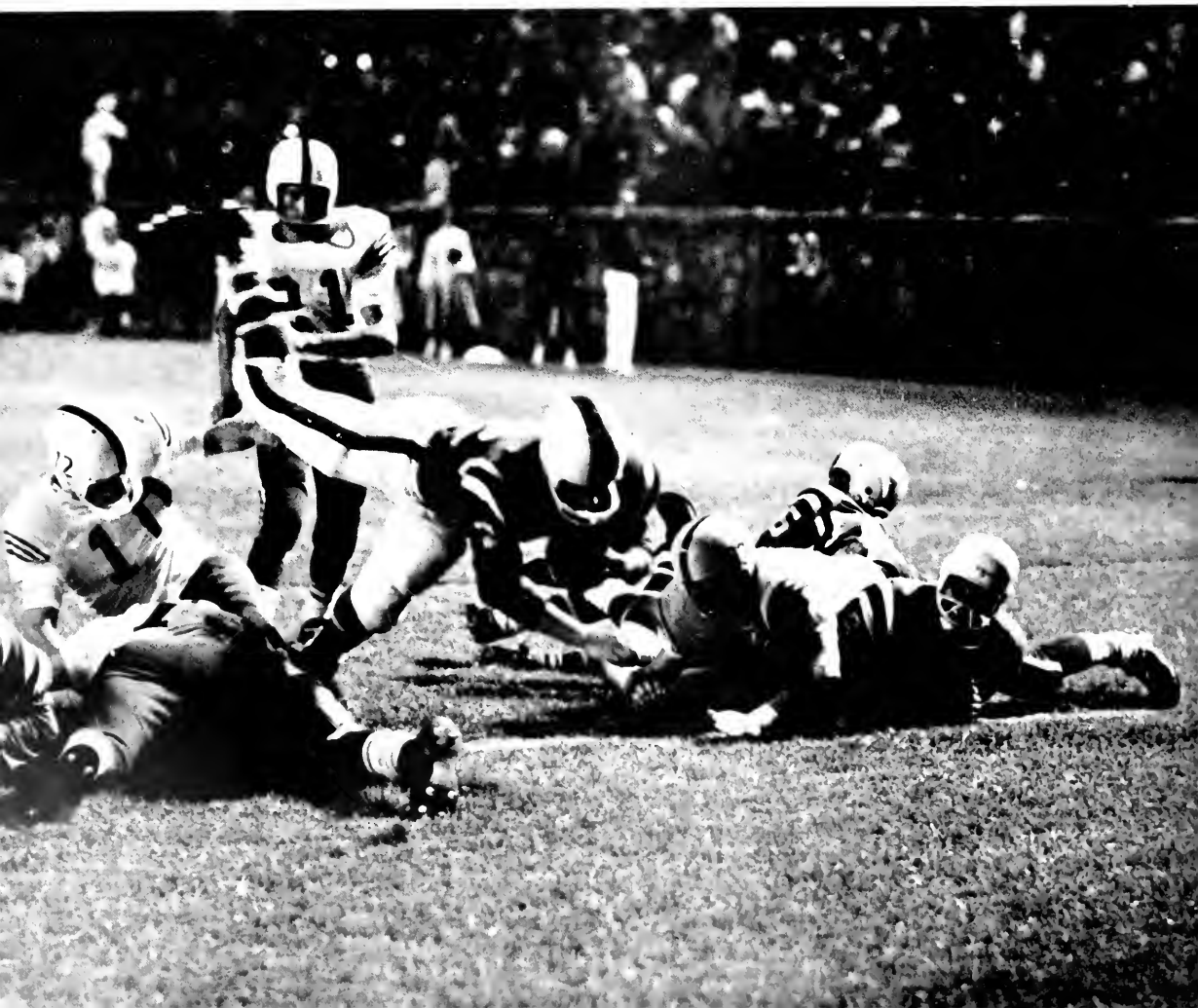
The turning point of the season came when ace quarterback Charlie Benson fell before a crunching Presbyterian block in the second half of the Blue Hose game. A few minutes later Captain Dave Warden joined Charlie on the injured list. Benson never reached full strength during the remainder of the schedule and Warden was hampered for several games by his injury.

The loss of these two stalwarts was enough to throw the Davidson express off the track for the rest of the year. Benson was the spark of the team and the offense was built around him. His worth to the team is illustrated by the fact that Davidson scored 63 points in the first six quarters of the season when Charlie was healthy. After the Cats' field general was hurt in the P. C. game Davidson's offense did not function as smoothly, and the squad managed to score only 55 points the rest of the season.

Davidson 42 Catawba 7

The Davidson Wildcats successfully opened the '59-'60 season with a smashing 42-7 triumph over Catawba. It was sweet revenge for the Cats, who had fallen 22-47

Hart dives into the Catawba end zone with Cats' first score of the year.





Coaches Walthall, Shue, Stevens, and Dole meet to plan game strategy.



COACH BILL DOLE

CATS HAVE 1-8 RECORD

to this same team in the opening game last year. Davidson's fine offensive show was spearheaded by Quarter back Charlie Benson's pinpoint passing and deft ball handling. The running of Hart, Warden, Sheffield, Mc Rorie, and a host of other backs was too much for the out manned Indians. Sophomore Jerry Sheffield turned in the outstanding play with an electrifying 86-yard punt return. Sophomore placekick specialist Bruce Usher kicked all 6 extra points.

Davidson 21 Presbyterian 25

The Wildcats fell before traditional arch rival Presbyterian 25 21 in a furiously exciting contest before 5,000 sun-drenched fans. After spotting the Blue Hose an early score, the Cats roared back with three second-quarter touchdowns to take a 21 7 lead as Bruce Usher was true on all three P.A.T.'s. Benson mastered the Wildcat offense beautifully and sent big George Hart crashing over for two of the T.D.'s. "I" Redding smacked over the final tally with no time left on the clock.

The thin ranks of the Cats tired in the second half, however; and some long runs by Presbyterian, notably a 68 yard jaunt by Waters, finished off the Cats. Davidson, battered badly in this hard-fought contest, hustled until the end, but failed to muster enough punch for a final T.D.

Davidson 7 Citadel 13

Scoring two touchdowns in the space of 58 seconds, The Citadel sweated out a 13 7 Southern Conference victory over Davidson at Charleston, S. C. The Cadets utilized a pair of manufactured breaks—a blocked kick and a pass interception—for their margin of victory.

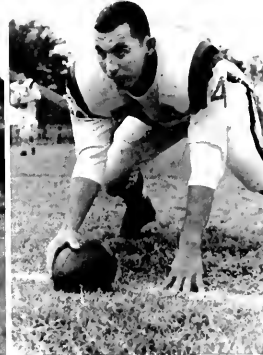
The Dolemen scored late in the final period when George Hart followed three blockers for 13 yards and the touchdown. It was Hart's fifth T.D. of the season. The



Benson skirts Furman end for 15 yards.

Both Frank Anderson and Charlie Benson made Honorable Mention All Conference.





HOUSE

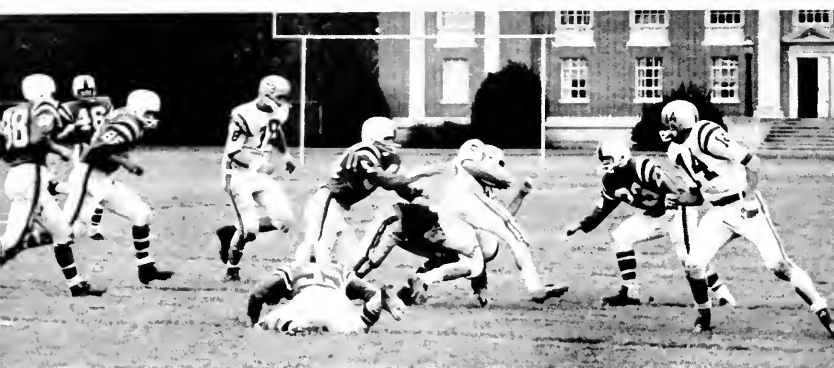
ANDERSON
Tackle

CRUTH
Guard

USHER
Center

WATWOOD
Tackle

2nd Team All-
Conference End



Cats' defense stops enemy drive.

Wildcats, in a mighty effort, drove to the Citadel 16 in the waning seconds, but lost possession of the ball.

The Wildcats completely outplayed The Citadel but lost on two breaks. The Citadel didn't penetrate the Cats' 40-yard line except for the two scores, and Davidson led in all statistical departments.

Dole praised the fine team effort and the tremendous exhibition of "guts" displayed by Davidson. Dole also praised the splendid kicking of Sheffield (52.3-yard average on 5 kicks), the strong running of Hart, and the outstanding line play of Frank "Hog" Anderson, who turned in what Coach Dole called "the finest job a line-man has done for me in eleven years of college coaching."

Warden smashes into Indian fortifications.



DAVE WARDEN
Captain

Davidson 7 Richmond 21

A costly fumble and a pair of misfired quick-kicks spelled defeat for Davidson on a rain-soaked field at City Stadium in Richmond as the Spiders converted the three breaks into a 21-7 victory. Benson re-injured his knee on Richmond's second punt return and was to be limited for the rest of the season.

Tee Redding completed five passes in sparking the Davidsons to their lone score. He scored the touchdown himself on a 1-yard sneak. House, Clark, and Usher turned in fine games for the Red and Black.

Davidson 7 V.M.I. 34

A powerful Virginia Military Institute eleven crushed the Wildcats with a diversified running and passing attack. Ace quarterback Howard Dyer passed for three touchdowns against the Red and Black's sagging defense and directed the ground forces as they dug gaping holes in their opponents' thin forward wall. Jerry Sheffield turned in one of his better performances and scored the Cats' only touchdown. Captain Dave Warden, Tee Redding, Bruce Usher, and Harold Bynum shone for the losers, who dropped their fourth game in a row.



SIMPSON
Tackle



BLOOMFIELD
Full



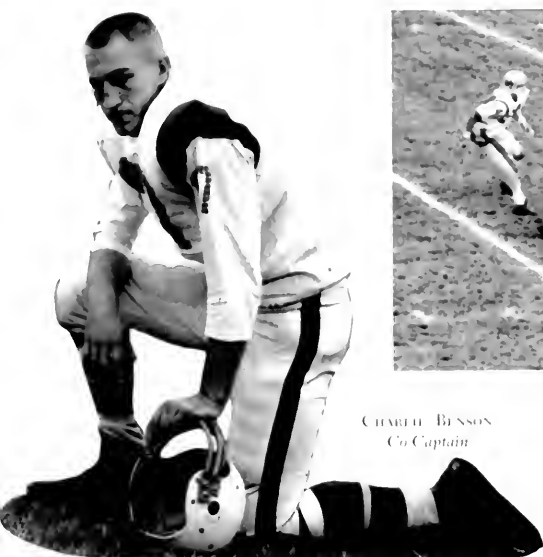
RIDDING
Quarterback



HART
Halfback



TRACY
Fullback



CHARLIE BENSON
Co-Captain



Davidson line gives Benson excellent protection.

Davidson 20 Wofford 27

The hard fighting Terriers of Wofford College spoiled Davidson's 36th Homecoming game with an exciting come from behind 27-20 victory. Quarterback Charlie Benson, recovering from a knee injury, came off the bench to spark his team in a tremendous offensive effort, but it was not enough for the victory. Benson fired two T.D. passes, one to his favorite target, end Danny House, for 50 yards, and gained 152 yards in the air. In the end the leaky Wilcat defense allowed two Wofford scores, and the large Homecoming crowd was sent home with unhappy memories of Davidson's third straight Homecoming loss.

Davidson 7 William & Mary 25

W & M used just 55 seconds of the fourth quarter to convert two lightning-like pass interceptions into touch downs and break up a close ball game. It was actually a tight and rough contest until the tide-turning interceptions. The two Southern Conference foes fought furiously for three periods through a biting cold and windy afternoon. The only Davidson score came on a perfect 29-yard T.D. pass from Benson to halfback George Hart. End

Danny House, the leading pass receiver in the Southern Conference, outdid himself on this day with eight grabs for 132 yards. House broke the Southern Conference record for pass receptions as he brought his season's total to 39. Also outstanding for the Red and Black were senior tackle "Hog" Anderson, center Harold Bynum, and Booker Clark and guard John Crute.

Davidson 0 Lehigh 14

Lehigh's Engineers, invading Richardson Field from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, degenerated Davidson's vaunt aerial attack and departed from the South with a 14-0 win.

Dole guides Davidson's Destiny.





Benson hits Clark with another bull's eye.



A host of Davidson tacklers smothers Furman runner.

John Lorimer, a hard-nosed halfback, tallied both Lehigh touchdowns as 3,000 fans witnessed the Wildcats' seventh successive defeat.

A rugged defense was the key factor in the success of the Northerners. Only in the opening period was Charlie Benson's left arm able to reach its potential. With deadly passing accuracy, Benson led the Cats to the Lehigh 18, but Bruce Usher's failure to boot a field goal deprived his team of an appearance in the scoring column. This proved to be Davidson's deepest penetration, and the remainder of the day the Red and Black gridders were plagued by a nonporous Lehigh defense.

Lehigh hit pay dirt initially with 3:45 remaining in the first half when Larimer carried over from the five. Their final score came in the last period after a grueling 82 yard march against a stiff Cat defense which gave ground grudgingly, but finally succumbed to superior numbers.

Hog Anderson, Johnny Crute, Scott Lacy, Bruce Usher, and Jennings Snider led a fired-up Davidson line, but their efforts failed to overcome a battle-tested, heavier Lehigh team.

BYNUM
Center



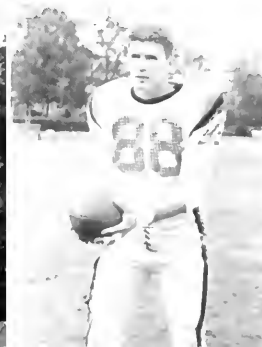
PORTER
Guard



MCCULLOUGH
Halfback



CLARK
End



SHEFFIELD
Halfback





Hart stopped by P. C. after long gain.

Davidson 7 Furman 35

Davidson's undermanned Wildcats closed out their worst season since 1953 with a 35-7 defeat at the hands of an opportunistic Furman team. The Cats' lone score came on a 32 yard pass from Tee Redding to George Hart in the 2nd quarter. The rest of the game was entirely Furman. Seniors "Hog" Anderson, Jim Bloomfield, George Hart, Charlie Benson, Dave Warden, Dave McCullough, Brownie Thurman, John Watwood, and Alex Porter played their last football game for Davidson, ending four years of outstanding football.

A perennial problem at Davidson College is lack of depth. This is due primarily to lack of adequate scholarship funds, lack of general interest, and scholastic difficulties of some of the players. This season this fact had a great deal to do with our failure to chalk up more wins than the initial victory over Catawba. The Wildcats had an excellent first unit, but the ranks thinned out after this—Coach Dole usually carried less than three teams on his roster. Key injuries to Benson and Warden, among many others during the season, tremendously affected the outcome of the remaining games and were probably the turning point of the campaign.

Regardless of why a team meets defeat, when it does so a number of times, the players begin to press and make mistakes. This was true of Davidson this past fall. The team played good games against Presbyterian, Catawba, Citadel, and Wofford, but the breaks seemed to go against



Cats close in on enemy quarterback.

House hauls in TD aerial from Benson.





"Automatic" Usher boots his 14th straight P.A.T.

Perfect completion—Benson to House.



them in most instances. The lack of depth was evident in every game as the Cats always tired in the fourth quarter—most of the opposition's scores came against a rapidly fading team late in the game.

Although the football team finished the season with a disappointing 1-8 record, every Davidson man can be proud of the way the players put out in the face of superior odds. The spirit and morale remained excellent throughout the year, and Davidson was never outthusted on the field.

There were many heroes on this year's team even in defeat. Captain Dave Warden, an inspirational leader and a fine defensive fullback all year, was joined by ace quarterback Charlie Benson, with his deft ball-handling and pinpoint passing, in sparking the team. Sophomore kicking specialist Bruce Usher booted true on 14 of 15 P.A.T.'s and the seven men up front were unsung heroes as they showed courage and stamina in absorbing terrific punishment in bruising line play.

End Danny House caught 44 passes for the season, breaking the old conference of 36. He also led the Conference in total yards gained by pass reception and rated an honorable mention on the Associated Press Little All-American team, in addition to making the All-Southern Conference second team. Quarterback Benson finished the season in third place in total offense in the Conference and fourth in passing, despite the fact that he missed a large part of the campaign. Guard "Hog" Anderson was named the Southern Conference Lineman of the Week after his great performance in the Citadel game.

The coaches certainly deserve some praise in spite of the team's record. They worked many long hours on the field and before each game preparing their boys for the next opponent. Despite injuries, bad breaks, and lack of depth, they never gave up, and helped keep team spirit high at all times. They faced much criticism but continued to do the job without alibing. The coaches are a tribute to their profession and greatly helped build the character, sportsmanship, and physical strength of each member of the team, which in truth is the real purpose of football. They achieved success in that they managed to maintain an unconquerable spirit in a team burdened with defeat. This was a difficult task and an admirable one—well achieved.



Luckie - Redan - Worned shoulders into end zone for a TD against Wofford.



Hart pulled down from behind

*First row: Ficy, Bynum, Benson, Warden, Watwood, Allison, Usher.
 Second row: Bloomfield, Redding, Snyder, House, Clark, Anderson, Crute, Holcomb, Cotton.
 Third row: Wright - manager, Shumaker, Thurman, Morton, Sheffield, McCullough, Davis,
 Traylor, McAllister, Lovette, Salzer.
 Fourth row: Atkins - manager, Hart, Simpson, Packer, Potter.*





CAPTAIN WARD MCKEITHEN and
COACH PAUL A. MARROTTE

Coach Paul A. Marrotte in his initial year as head soccer coach, guided his charges to a very successful 7-3 record. This was the best record compiled by a Davidson soccer team since this sport's inception in 1955. Coach Marrotte handled the team by himself and did an excellent job. Soccer now appears to be established on the campus as a major varsity sport with this year's fine team.

The highlight of the season was a pulsating 3-2 victory over Duke University of Durham, N. C. The team played outstanding ball in overcoming the Blue Devils, certainly one of the stronger teams in the South. This was the first win over an Athletic Coast Conference team by Davidson since soccer was inaugurated here. The lethal toe of Mike Laughlin accounted for all the Wildcat tallies and goalie Claude Finney held off the furious Blue Devil attack with many brilliant saves. Perhaps the best game turned in by the booters was a heart-breaking 1-0 loss to nationally-ranked North Carolina. The 'Cats out-hustled and out-played the deep and powerful Tar Heels,

High scorer Mike Laughlin.



SOCCER HAS WINNING SEASON

Schedule

Davidson	0	U.N.C.	4
Davidson	2	Belmont Abbey	1
Davidson	3	Kings College	2
Davidson	4	Belmont Abbey	1
Davidson	5	Pfeiffer	0
Davidson	3	Duke	2
Davidson	0	U.N.C.	1
Davidson	4	Pfeiffer	0
Davidson	0	N.C. State	2
Davidson	4	Emory	0

but were beaten on a chance shot in the fourth quarter. North Carolina continually poured in fresh troops against a much smaller Davidson team, but fifteen amateurs held their own against a two platooning team of recruited specialists. The Wildcats almost pulled off the upset of the year, but in the end they fell a little short. North Carolina won on a good shot, but a lucky one. The sad part is that the team they beat played a little harder, a little better, and deserved that one goal a little more.

Heated action during match.





Action shot from game.



Goalie Claude Finney.

The prospects for next season are bright as McKeithen, Tommy Price, and Glen Hughes are the only departing starters. There will be twelve returning lettermen headed by high scorer Mike Laughlin and goalie Claude Finney who allowed only an average of 1.3 goals per game over the ten game schedule. Other prominent returnees will be Joe Kelley and Dick Dalton who were very dependable and learned rapidly during their first year of soccer. Several strong contenders for the varsity from the freshman team should bolster the booters as they tackle a stronger schedule next year.

The keys to the team's success this season, Coach Marriott's leadership as team captain, the team's hustle all year long. Coach Marriott summed up his team's success when he stated, "If a team is to be measured by its fight and hustle, then this is truly one of the top teams at Davidson."

For the fifth year in succession Davidson was represented on the All Southern squad. This year's thirty one selections included goalie Claude Finney for the third time, Tom Price, Mike Laughlin and Dick Dalton.

First row: Coach Marriott, Grimsley, Kundahl, Hughes, McCashin, Price, Irvin, Dulaney, Green, Johnson.

Second row: Finney, Dalton, Hopkins, Pharr, McKeithen, Laughlin, Gee, Kelley.





ECKBERT, BROWNLEE, GILMOUR, McNEILL, COFFEY, MARTIN, THOMPSON, AND BRIDGERS.

Eckbert Leads Harriers To 7-2 Record

Co-CAPTAINS BILL ECKBERT AND LARRY McNEILL WITH COACH WHITTLE.



Senior Captains Larry McNeill and Bill Eckbert led the Davidson College harriers to a highly successful season of 7 victories and only 2 defeats. The two defeats came at the hands of highly regarded V. M. I. by only two points and to a very fine High Point team. The best win of the season was the October 23rd victory over a favored Furman team. Other high points of the season included a fifth place finish out of ten teams in the State meet at Raleigh and a fourth place finish in the Southern Conference meet at Richmond.

Larry McNeill, Bill Eckbert, Charlie Bridgers, and Bob Thompson added much in spirit and ability to the 1959 season. Especially outstanding was Eckbert, whom Coach Whittle called "the most improved runner I've ever had at Davidson College." By virtue of great determination and long hours of arduous conditioning, Eckbert rose from a virtual unknown to capture third place in the Conference meet. His ability and desire aroused the team to the finest season in years.

Other valuable members of the team included Bill Coffey, David Gilmour, an outstanding competitor all year and a sure bet for future stardom, Tom Martin, Mack Brownlee, and John P. Lund.

schedule (low score wins)

Davidson	40	Furman	57
Davidson	40	High Point	27
Davidson	15	Richmond	48
Davidson	30	V. M. I.	28
Davidson	17	Pembroke	44
Davidson	22	Wake Forest	37
Davidson	20	Citadel	35
Davidson	38	V. P. I.	50
Davidson	38	Catawba	43



CAPTAIN MILTON GEE AND COACH CHARLES PARKER

GEE LEADS GRAPPLERS

Although the Wildcat grapplers managed to establish only a 2-5-1 record, Coach Parker's boys had some good individual performances and furnished plenty of determined wrestling for the local fans.

Captain Milton Gee led the Cats as he finished with a 5-1 individual record. Senior heavyweight Alex Porter had a 5-3 record even though he was often outweighed by his heavier opponents. Sophomore Jim Alexander grapvined and half nelsoned his way to a 4-1-2 mark in the 177 pound division and fashioned an upset on the number one seeded grappler in the Southern Conference Tourney held at Davidson on March 4, 5, and 6.

Their best performance was a losing 16-14 effort against powerful U.N.C. The match could have gone either way, and Davidson narrowly missed pulling it out when Alex Porter pinned his opponent only two seconds after the final gun. Tommy Brown's upset of Carolina's 137 pound man sparked the team, but as usual the Cats had to forfeit the 123 pound class.

With the loss of Gee and Porter, Parker will lose two of his best students, but returnees Thompson, Alexander, LeDoyen, Brown, Brauch, Burns, plus a host of talented freshmen should prove to be a solid squad next season.

Davidson	10	Duke	22
Davidson	14	U.N.C.	16
Davidson	10	N.C. State	26
Davidson	13	Citadel	18
Davidson	18	Emory	13
Davidson	29	Wake Forest	0
Davidson	5	V.M.I.	24
Davidson	16	Pfeiffer	16

Second row: Dixon (Manager), Brown, L. Porter, Alexander, Burns, Coach Parker. First row: Brown, H. Gee, Brauch, Thompson.



BASKETBALL TEAM HAS ROUGH SEASON

Kneeling, Top to Bottom: Markee, Shinn, Martin, Adams (Mgr.), Harris, Cannon, Bussell.
Standing, Top to Bottom: Coach Tom Scott, Coach Joe Hunt, Nuckolls, Anderson, Moore, Stewart, Miller, Huie.



GAME SCORES

Davidson	73	Pfeiffer	59
Davidson	68	U. of Tennessee	102
Davidson	84	King College	68
Davidson	67	Catawba	62
Davidson	55	Wake Forest	90
Davidson	47	U. of Louisville	90
Davidson	70	Clemson	74
Davidson	60	Furman	62
Davidson	68	Erskine	77
Davidson	60	Clemson	66
Davidson	64	Wm. and Mary	72
Davidson	59	Furman	64
Davidson	38	V. M. I.	70
Davidson	51	V. P. I.	96
Davidson	55	Citadel	73
Davidson	76	Catawba	86
Davidson	81	Pembroke	73
Davidson	75	V. P. I.	84
Davidson	55	Erskine	66
Davidson	60	V. M. I.	72
Davidson	75	Pfeiffer	78
Davidson	65	Wm. and Mary	73
Davidson	65	Citadel	92
Davidson	80	Pembroke	70

The Davidson College basketball team suffered its worst season in years as the Cats could win only five of the twenty-four scheduled games. The Scottmen were hurt by the loss of high-scoring Dave Hollingsworth and back-court ace Semi Mintz plus three other seniors from last year's squad. This left the seven sophomores on the team to fill in these voids. They performed capably in most instances, but a glaring lack of experience was plainly felt and led to quite a few mistakes. Another factor in the poor record compiled by the hoopsters was a definite lack of height on the varsity. The Wildcats were smaller than almost every team they met and often faced teams with three men over 6' 6". The smaller Cats just couldn't compete on the boards with the rest of the skyscrapers in the league. Injuries also kept the cagers below top strength as Nuckolls was lost for the season with an ankle injury, Bussell broke his nose, Huie sprained his ankle, and Shinn suffered a hampering knee injury. The factors mentioned above are, of course, part of the game, but these untimely reversals particularly hurt the already-weak and inexperienced Wildcats.

The hardwooders started off the season like a ball of fire as they swept to victory in three of their first four starts. Wins over Pfeiffer, King College, and Catawba were sandwiched around a crushing loss to national power Tennessee.

After these triumphs the Cats hopefully moved into the heavy part of their schedule. However, they were not destined to win again for twelve straight games. Nationally-ranked Wake Forest polished off the Scottmen and Coach Peck Hickman's rangy crew from Louisville smothered Davidson in the worst slaughter since Hitler overran Poland. Play improved against Furman and Clemson, but a couple of close losses ended pre-Christmas activity.



McLennan, A. (leaving for C.P.)



John Hunt, Capt.

The long, lean fingers of Fate—chiefly in the form of lack of height and inexperience—continued to haunt the team after Christmas. They continued to lose despite Bill Shinn's season high of 26 points against Fiskine and reached the low point of the season in a poorly played 70-38 loss to V.M.I. in a battle for the Conference cellar. The twelve game losing streak was finally snapped against Pembroke as Bill Shinn, who led the team with a 13.3 average, again sparked the Cats with 22 points.

The Red and Black finished up the season with fine games against William and Mary and V.P.L., but became benevolent in February and handed Pfeiffer their only win of the year. The schedule was closed on a happy note with a final victory over Pembroke.



COACH TOM SCOTT

SHINN
Forward

BUSSELL
Guard

MARKLE
Center

STEWART
Center





Last break lay up by Bussell gives Cats the lead.



Huie savagely drives by defender.

Despite their drab season the Cats turned in several superior performances. Against a strong V.P.I. squad, Davidson overcame a 44-26 half time lead and really pushed the Gobblers before finally bowing 84-75. Another fine comeback was against the Indians of William and Mary. Behind by 60-40 with nine and a half minutes to play, the Bussell led Wildcats stormed back to within four points - 68-64 - but could never quite catch up.

The holiday battle with Clemson in the Charlotte Coliseum gave Charlotte basketball fans a chance to cheer Davidson for the first time in years. The team gave one of its best efforts of the year before losing to the Tigers in an overtime, 66-60. On the positive side of the ledger, Davidson's initial win over a surprisingly good Catawba team, was particularly pleasing to Coach Scott and the students. Eddie Stewart and Shinn's last minute jump shot led the Cats in a pulse pounding finish.

Huie goes up for two against V.M.I. as Markee watches.



Davidson bench watches tensely





NICKOLTS—Center
MILLER—forward

Whether the Cats were outnights or not, they were experienced enough to beat their opponent in a close game. The team had a very disappointing season. Harris, Miller, and Nickols were departing, and a little career schedule. Looking up, Johnson Gennarum is said to be looking up. What till next year.



Bouncing ball hypnotizes Guard Tom Harris.

Eddie Stewart shoots against Pfeiffer.



during a hard fought contest.



MERMEN PRODUCE TOP TEAM AT DAVIDSON



Tom Hudgins strokes to victory.

SCHEDULE

Davidson	56	Clemson	29
Davidson	39	V.M.I.	51
Davidson	55	Virginia	42
Davidson	60	William & Mary	37
Davidson	77	South Carolina	17
Davidson	49	V.P.I.	46
Davidson	60	Georgia	35
Davidson	67	Georgia Tech	28
Davidson	65	Emory	29
Davidson	44	Citadel	51

STEPHAN YOUNG, Southern Conference 100 yard breast stroke champion.



JENNINGS SNIDER, diver

The 1960 Davidson College swimming team must certainly be *the* athletic team of the year at Davidson. The tankmen splashed to an 8-2 record during the season, best in swimming's nine year history here, and broke or tied every school record. The season was topped off as the Catfish finished a strong second to V.M.I. in the conference swimming meet in Charleston, S. C.

Coach Dwight Shoe, taking over the wet reins from departed coach, George Tucker, guided the Mermen to their tremendously successful season. Shoe, a converted football coach who didn't even know how to keep a swim meet scorebook at the start of the season, threatened, cajoled, and pushed his charges to their outstanding efforts. He helped make this group of athletes the best swimming team Davidson has ever had and the hottest article on the Davidson athletic market in years.

Much praise and credit must go to the senior co-captains of the team, Bill Hellier, Tom Smith, and John Scott. These three men provided inspirational leadership for the team and helped maintain its wonderful spirit all season.

John Scott, a Lancaster, Pa. product, broke both the school breast stroke and back stroke records this season. Scott swam a nifty 2:33 in the 200-yard butterfly event against Ga. to replace his old record of 2:34.7 and shaved 1.2 seconds off his 200-yard breast stroke record against Citadel. "Smitty" Smith broke his own 200-yard back stroke record with a time of 2:22.7 in the Citadel meet; Hellier was a standout in both the 50- and 100-yard free-style events.



*Front row: Hellier, Hudgins, Whittington, Snider, Young, Collins, and Gable.
Back row: Branch, McDonald, Hunter, Smith, Coach Shoe, Scott, Ambrose, and French.*

Another outstanding member of the team was sprinter Barry Branch, who cracked the 100 yard freestyle record set by Tommy Rivers in 1957 by one tenth of a second. Branch also tied the 50 yard freestyle record with a time of 24.1. Diver Jack Rose displayed flawless form in the Emory meet in setting a new point total of 172.9. The old mark was 171.5.

Tom Hudgins, from Greenville, S. C., did a terrific job for the Catfish all season long. This versatile, hard-working ace was a threat in almost every event and often swam in as many as 3 events in one meet. He was a member of the 400 yard free relay team along with Hellier, Bob McDonald, and Branch, which broke the school record by almost 3 seconds. He later teamed with Stefan Young, Smith, and Branch to trim 5 seconds off the 400 yard medley relay record.

Other swimmers who proved their worth and aided immeasurably in the mermen's winning record were George Gable, Bill Ambrose, Tom French, Herb Collins, Bill Whittington, and Jennings Snider.

The biggest regular season win was the heart-pounding 49.46 squeaker over favored V.P.I. The Catfish won the final relay to post an upset win that was one of the most exciting athletic events at Davidson in a long time.

Stefan Young, a lightly regarded sophomore, led Davidson to its strong second-place finish in the conference meet with a victory in the 100-yard breast stroke; Smitty Smith had two second places in the meet; Branch had a second and a third place; Hudgins had 3 thirds to round out the scoring.

An elated Coach Shoe summed up the season by telling the "best group of boys he ever coached" that "they all did a helluva job." Their sterling record is proof of this fact.

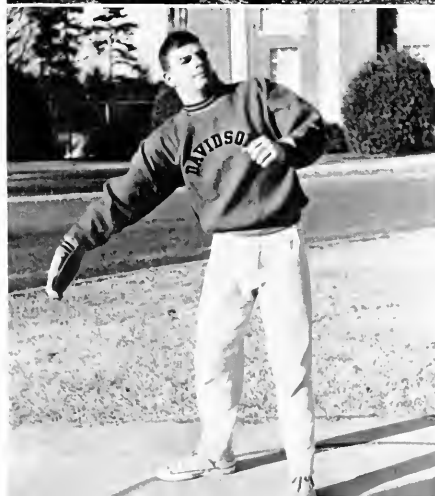
Coach Shoe and Captains Smith, Hellier, and Scott look over the season's schedule.





COACH HEATH WHITTLE

Lone hurdler Pat Currie perfects his form.



CINDERMEN



Interval training keeps Thurman, Beebe, and Alexander in shape.

A sun-flooded day and a jumbled pack of bodies clad in abbreviated red and black shorts break toward the tape at the sound of the gun. This is the advent of one of Davidson's strongest sports programs. Track has long been a great spectator sport and its avid fans usually support a winning team.

Coach Heath Whittle in his thirtieth year of coaching at Davidson will have no easy task in taking up where he left off last season. His '58 squad had a 5-2 record and captured the High Point relays. Gone from last year's team are ace miler Angus McBryde, top sprinter Mel Armstrong, and other able performers.

This year one of Coach Whittle's top events was the mile with former state champion David Gilmour and Bob Thompson entered. The 2 mile featured a vastly improved Bill Eckbert and senior Larry McNeill.

Co-Captain Stuart Nickles threw the javelin for the thin clads with Andy Boggs. This event produced many points for the Cats.

Ed Kiser, Marvin Bentley, and Mike Laughlin in the dashes were best bets for glory. A host of runners in the 440 were headed by Al Elder, the current holder of the school record. Aiding him were Brownie Thurman, Roger Beebe, and Chet Alexander. The gruelling 880 featured Bill Coffey, John Harris and Bob Thompson.

Depth was a problem in the hurdles, but Pat Currie, and Bill Whittington were expected to give creditable performances. The field events found Dave Warden and Scott Lacy doing most of the throwing with the shot and discus.

Weight man Dave Warden loosens up before the Wake Forest meet.

AGAIN STRONG

SCHEDULE

Davidson	Citadel
Davidson	Catawba
Davidson	Wake Forest
Davidson	High Point
Davidson	Furman
Davidson	U. of Richmond
Davidson	N. P. I.
Davidson	High Point Relays
Davidson	Southern Conference Meet

Co-Captain John Huie was the mainstay in the high jump and the pole vault. He was aided by junior Henry Pharr in the pole vault and by the versatile Al Elder, Dan Calhoun, and John Chiles in the high jump.

The broad jump was headed by little Hugh Murray, who took honors in the Big Five Indoor track meet held in Chapel Hill, N. C. Hugh won the broad jump over from Duke, U.N.C., State, and Wake Forest and sparked Davidson to a fourth place finish in front of Wake Forest. Other accomplished broad jumpers, who consistently hit 20 feet or better, were John Chiles, Mike Laughlin and Al Elder.

Also a strong bunch of frosh including star hurdler Charlie Stokes, sprinter Alex Gibbs, and distance man Sterling Martin were being groomed to move up to the varsity next year.

Main Southern Conference foes were Citadel, Richmond, and V.M.I.



CO-CAPTAINS STUART NICKLES AND JOHN HUIE



Mike Laughlin and Marvin Bentley, forced inside by a late snow, practice starts.

Kneeling: Calhoun, Currie, Alexander, Thompson, Fekbert, Beebe, Wray.

Standing: Lucas, Huie, Gilmour, Pharr, Chiles, Coffey, Boggs, Nickles, McKeithen, Harris, Atkins.



BASEBALL DELAYED BY LONG WINTER



COACH TOM STEVENS AND
CAPTAIN RUSS COTTON

The Davidson College baseball team tackles an arduous 25 game schedule with only 6 returning lettermen. The squad that won only 4 games last year suffered a severe loss through graduation and will have to call on many inexperienced sophomores to fill in several positions. Lack of depth will undoubtedly cause trouble over the long schedule, as an injury to any key player will be a serious blow to the Wildcat hopes.

As Davidson is not known for its outstanding baseball teams, Coach Tom Stevens is not expected to produce a conference champion with this year's squad; but it is

hoped that the 1960 edition will improve on last year's record.

Coach Stevens, in his fourth year at the helm, has a small but strong group of returning lettermen to form the nucleus of his starting nine, bringing a great deal of ability and know-how into the line-up. Leading the group is Captain Russ Cotton, who coached the team during the early part of training while Coach Stevens was still involved in his duties in spring football practice. Cotton, a junior, was expected to take up his position at third base and to add punch at the plate.

Sparkplugging the team at short was fancy-fielding Don Killian, certainly one of the best in the league and a sure bet for All-Conference. Killian, a consistent hitter, was one of the most valuable players on last year's team and looked forward to his best season yet.

Dee Green, a fireballing righthander, heads up a paper-thin pitching staff. Green won all four games last year and even pitched a brilliant double-header win over William & Mary. Two untried sophomores, Jerry Shelton and Tom Harris, will give Green his biggest help with the pitching chores, as both these hurlers performed well for the frosh last year, but haven't yet had a taste of varsity competition and are an unknown quantity. Other aid may come from Nick Daves and and Graham Showalter from last year's freshman team.

Jerry Cole, a fine hitting junior, returns as the top catcher and will be backed up at this position by Mac Henderson, another junior. Harold Bynum returns at second to team with Killian around the keystone sack. Rounding out the infield will be sophomore Harris holding down first when he is not pitching. Utility infielder Harry Smith is capable of playing almost anywhere, and his strong arm will make him a good substitute at short or third.

Infielders: kneeling: Cotton, Killian, Harris; standing: Smith, Cole, Porter, Rucker.





*Kneeling: Henderson, Shelton, Kilham, Porter, Jones, Smith, Cline, and Cotton.
Standing: Boozer, Mgr., Cole, Hines, Millar, Green, Odom, Harris, Showalter, Daves, Rucker, Long, Mgr.*

A hot and heavy battle for outfield positions was in store. The return of versatile letterman Richmond Rucker from a European jaunt will aid the Cats in both the infield and outfield. The other candidates scrapping for a starting berth include Allen Millar, a standout freshman last year, Lou Jones, and Cecil Holcomb. Senior Dee Green will also move to the outer pasture when he is not toting the pitching slab.

The key to a successful season lies in the thin, inexperienced pitching staff. Dee Green has the ability, experience, and know how, but he can't do the job alone. If his arm holds up through the season, he should produce some excellent victories. Since his comrades on the mound have little experience, the main burden will fall on Green's shoulders.

The team should have consistent hitting, but a good power hitter will probably be lacking. With so many strong candidates, the starting lineup should have nine good hitters, and coupled with one of the sharpest defenses in the Conference it could produce some good victories.

As the opening date approached and continued bad weather hampered practice, the men of Tom Stevens were confronted with a formidable schedule that included such teams as West Virginia, Wake Forest, V.P.L., and The Citadel. Nevertheless, the youth of this team of Wildcats and a solid group of freshmen opened new vistas of hope for next year's campaign.

Outfielders: Hines, Cline, Odom, Jones, Millar, Henderson.





Kneeling: Sherrill, Lee, Redmond, Hartness, Hudgins.
Standing: Sims (Mgr.), Broome, Orr, Hamilton, Snead, Young, Cory, and Coach Kessler.

TENNIS VETERANS LEAD THE WAY

March is the month wherein the birth of spring sports is accomplished. In the cold and crisp air of the fading winter days, the 1960 edition of the Wildcat tennis team under new coach Ted Kessler worked out in sweaters and sweat pants in preparation for the coming season. The outlook is good, but an exacting schedule that includes such powerhouses as Miami, U. N. C., Presbyterian, Ga. Tech., and Duke, and the loss of four of the top six of last year's squad will make the going rough.

Capt. Harry Broome, a 4-year veteran, is joined by lettermen Finley Lee, Doug Orr, Jim Hamilton, and Rick

COACH KESSLER AND
CAPTAIN HARRY BROOME.



No. 1 doubles team in action.

Aderhold to comprise the nucleus of this year's contingent. Others vying for positions include Bill Gayle, Andy Sherrill, Hight Redmond, Bobby Snead, and Stefan Young. This group is short on experience, but should develop their fine potential in time and send a balanced, competitive squad on the courts for each match.

SCHEDULE

March

19—Pfeiffer
23—George Washington
25—Citadel
26—Presbyterian
28—Mercer
29—Georgia Tech.
30—Clemson
31—Richmond

April

1—M. I. T.
4—Furman
6—U. N. C.
8—Wofford
9—N. C. State
11—Wake Forest
15—Miami
19—Duke
22—U. N. C.

May

4—William & Mary
5, 6, & 7—Southern
Conference Tournament



First row: Stanley, Johnson, Alexander. Second row: Neale, Meyer, and Avinger. Third row: Allen, MacQueen, Finney, and LeMaster.



COACH TOM SCOTT

GOLFERS PLAY HEAVY SCHEDULE

When the warm balmy days of spring first appear, we turn our attention to the popular game of golf. The Davidson linksters approached the first tee this year with high hopes as they tackled a nine match schedule high lighted by the Conference Tourney at Mid Pines, N. C., and the Greenbrier Tournament at Greenbrier, W. Va. Although they are minus the services of departed seniors Bucky Dennis, Sam Sloan, and Gary Heeseman, the team nevertheless seems to be one of high quality.

Remaining in the fold are former state high school champ Verner Stanley, Sutt Alexander, Tom Johnson, and Eb LeMaster. These four lettermen will make up the bulk of the par busters. Other promising candidates include seniors Bobby Avinger, Donny McQueen, and Larry Meyer, plus Gerald Shelton, Wells Garden, Bill Rustin, Tom Neal, Jim Smith, Bill Salser, and Claude Finney.

Hot shooting Verner Stanley generally leads the team with scores in the low seventies. The other three lettermen consistently play good golf and often one of these boys can come up with a sub-par round. A couple more con-

sistent shooters from the remaining candidates should give the team good overall strength.

This fine game of skill, nerves, and stamina will demand much from the Wildcat squad this year. If the Cats can keep their drives on the straight and narrow, manage to refrain from three putting the greens, and steer clear of as many sand traps as possible, they should have a winning season despite the rigorous schedule devised by Coach Scott.

CAPTAIN TOM JOHNSON



SCHEDULE

March

24—N. C. State
25—U. N. C.

May

2—George Washington
3, 4—Conference
Tournament
9—N. C. State

April

1, 2, 3—Greenbrier
Tournament
8—U. N. C.
12—Wake Forest
23—Citadel



Cross country: Coach Whittle, Leafer, Wright, Nichols, Leslie, Bumgardner, Hamilton, Barger, Scales, Martin.

FRESHMAN



Wrestling: Second row: Goodwin, Cameron, Pepper, Eggers, Dr. Kelton. First row: Wright, Peel, Sasser, McCoy.

The freshman teams at Davidson were being groomed for later competition by a group of sharp-eyed coaches always looking for new talent. The frosh didn't play long or difficult schedules and often met only token opposition as they usually failed to field a team large enough to compete with the bigger schools. The major portion of the time spent by these yearling athletes was in learning fundamentals and preparing themselves for the stiffer competition they will face in the future.

The football team turned in a 2-1 won-lost record under the tutelage of Coaches Dwight Shue and Tom Stevens. This was one of Coach Dole's better freshman teams and should provide much of the needed depth for next year. Bruising fullback Carl Hunt's toe provided the margin for victory in both the 10-6 victory over Wingate and the 9 to 6 victory over Gardner-Webb. Top performers in the backfield along with Hunt were quarterback Kent Tucker, a fine passer, and speedy halfbacks Alec Gibbs and Bobby Cordle. A group of hefty linemen bolstered hopes for Davidson's future.

The yearling wrestlers couldn't produce a victory in

Football: First row: Bourdeaux, Crutchfield, Melton, Rust, Gibbs. Second row: Tucker, Ansley, Hunt, Voorhees, Cordle, Owens. Third row: Dees, Morrison, Plunkett, Slaughter, Bankhead.



SPORTS

then four game schedule but promised the varsity fine performers in undefeated Ben McCoy and in Tom Wright in the presently vacant 123 lb. division.

Lawrence Leater and Sterling Martin were top notch performers for a fine freshman crosscountry team.

No organized schedule was set up for the first year soccer players and they simply worked out under Coach Marrotte's watchful eye. Winkler, Satley, Fullock and Lane are reputedly hot prospects for next year.

Coach Scott found a promising bunch of basketeers on this year's squad. Bill Jarman with a 21.5 scoring average should be the big man Scott is looking for. John Rogers and Nat Harris also played heads up ball for the Wildkittens.

Coach Shue eagerly awaits the day when sprinter Win Hall, and distanceman Ken Kelley will be eligible to perform for the Catfish varsity.

Spring found a likely crop of frosh on the baseball, track, golf, and tennis rosters. These had yet to prove themselves, but the turnout forecast plenty of talent to choose from as the coaches scanned the scene.



Track: Kneeling: Marshall, Burns, Martin, Mitchell, Adams, Therhart. Standing: Bumgardner, Stokes.

Basketball: First row: Rogers, Duvall, Carrell, Hendrix, Evans, Hamilton. Second row: Patrick, manager, Rogers, Nisbet, Wherry, Jarman, Harris, Sledge, Coach Joe Hunt.



Bolstered Independents Threatened Fraternities In



Flickerball Champions, Phi Delta Theta. Left to right: Sherrill, Whitley, Davis, Harris, Bentley, Nix, Wilson.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Intramurals were an integral part of Davidson's well-developed athletic program and provided an excellent opportunity for all students to take part in some sort of athletic activity. This aspect of the Davidson sports program allowed the not-so-athletically inclined and the less talented students a chance to participate in and enjoy sporting events.

The interfraternity sports activity got off to a rousing start with an exciting flickerball season. The Phi Deltas, a good all-around team, were sparked to a perfect season by All Star selections Bobby Davis and Marvin Bentley. The runner-up Betas were paced by All-Star Captain Mel Armstrong and Billy Davis. Ed Hines of the third place S.A.E. entry and Phi Gam Al Elder rounded out the top six members of the All-Star team.

The Phi Gam's, on the strength of four first place finishes, muscled their way to the Interfraternity wrestling championship. Compiling a total of 83 points, the Fijis commanded a sizeable lead over the S.A.E.'s and Sigma Chi's, who tallied 61 and 50 points respectively.

The 1959 swimming championships ended with a tie between the K.A.'s and the Phi Delt's. The K.A.'s had four individual winners as John Sharp stroked to victory in both the 25 yard and 75 yard freestyles, and freshman Mike Weeks splashed to wins in the 50 yard backstroke and the 75 yard individual medley. The third place S.A.E. team won the 200 yard relay and claimed Claude Finney's first place in the 50 yard breast stroke. The Phi Delt's won the 150 yard medley relay, the 50 yard freestyle, and finished high in every event to pile up their points.

The Interfraternity track trials were held in early February. Freshman Beta Tommy Hamilton set the pace by posting a new broad-jump record of 21 feet, 4 inches. Kappa Sigma freshman Bob Cordle sped to first place in the 100 yard dash, and his running mate, high-stepping Charlie Stokes, won the low hurdles. K.A. John Sharp dashed to victory in the 200 yard dash. The early trial events were completed when big Bob Martin took top

honors in the shot-put, and Independent Fred Fleagle hurled the discus farther than his competitors.

John Warlick and Mike Maddock, S.P.E.'s, proved invincible on the handball courts and took home a perfect 12-0 record, finishing just ahead of the once-beaten K.A. pair of Dee Green and John West. The Independents and Phi Deltas finished among the leaders.

Davidson's most popular intramural sport, basketball, became the center of attention after Christmas. A smooth-working, hustling S.A.E. five led the torrid race all year, but fell before the rugged Independents in the next-to-the-last game of the season. The Independents and the S.A.E.'s ended the season in a tie for first with identical 11-1 records. Lee Cory, Ed Hines, and Doug Orr were the stars of the S.A.E. club, while "Curly" McQueen and Tee Redding sparked the Independents. The Phi Deltas, with two outstanding board men in Bob Denham and John Packer, tied the K.A.'s for third place.

Wrestling Champions, Phi Gamma Delta, Standing: Cliff Loudermilk, Jim Smith, Tim Cloninger. Kneeling: Pat Rush, John Eggers, Bob Hartness.





Intramural Athletic Council. Seated: Coach Whittle, President Tyree Finch, Bill Coffey, John Ricks, Louis Carrington. Standing: Bob Stone, John West, Jim Pressley.

As volleyball, tennis and softball approached, it looked as if there would be a close battle into the middle of May before the Interfraternity Championship would be decided. The Phi Delt's seemed to have the best chance, but the SAE's, K A's, and Beta's would give them a run for their money.

This was a year of agitation and progress in the administration of the Intramural program by the Intramural Athletic Council. The Council was led by President Tyree Finch and guided by advisor Heath Whittle, and the organization did an excellent job of administering and supervising the intramural athletic program.

Handball Champions: S.P.I.'s John Warlick and Mike Maddock.



Basketball Co-champions. Independents. Kneeling: Lowery, Woods, Tart, Bloomfield. Standing: Graylev, Ricks, Sterling, Redding, McQueen.

Basketball Co-champions: SAE's Rowe, Pharr, Orr, Hines, Cory, Cannon.







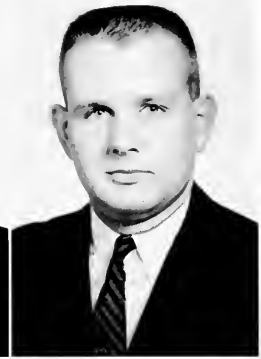
FRATERNITIES



WARD McKEITHEN
Beta Theta Pi
President



WOODY MORCOCK
Sigma Chi
Secretary



TOM RIDENHOUR
Phi Gamma Delta
Treasurer

INTERFRATERNITY

With the coming of a new year the Greeks of Davidson College were captivated with a new and improved program to gather as many neophytes as the houses would hold. "Brotherhood" was the by-word of the day and high-powered drills were employed discreetly to waiting freshmen. Rush week was again held during orientation, and by pledge day many tired bodies were motivated by instinct rather than reason. About eighty-five percent of the freshman class ambled carefully down the fraternity court to the house of their choice.

The arrival of Homecoming found the campus filled with a vigorous spirit of gaiety. Although the rains descended, as usual, Homecoming was a big success. Something new was added to the festivities—a Homecoming Queen. Miss Furman Ivey from Columbia College was

crowned Saturday afternoon by the president of the IFC, Ward McKeithen, during half time of the football game. The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, directed by Warren Covington, played for the dances both Friday and Saturday nights. In a memorable Friday chapel, some of the students presented "What It Was, Was Homecoming." This spontaneous, enlightening entertainment provided a surprising amount of humor. The "stand-in" girls were the unforgettable feature of the performance.

In the annual Fall Blood Drive three hundred and twenty-six pints of blood were donated by the students and the college community. This broke the previous record of 1957, and the Red Cross appreciated the spirit in which the donations were made.

Professor Goodykoontz discusses the weaknesses of the fraternity system with the council in one of their many sessions of examination.





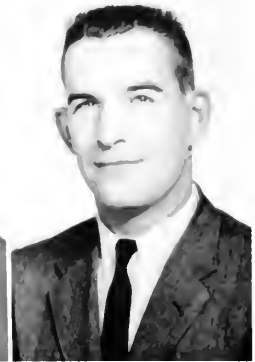
DON COFFEY
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Dance Chairman



BILL CARR
Sigma Nu



JIM ANDERSON
Pi Kappa Alpha



WINSTON BOYD
Pi Kappa Phi

COUNCIL

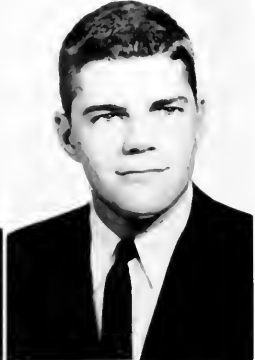
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Phi Delta Theta
BOB HUNTER
Kappa Alpha



JERRY COLE
Kappa Sigma



ROGER DEWHURST
Sigma Phi Epsilon



BOB MOORE
Alpha Tau Omega

Also during the fall, the HFC Scholarship Trophy was presented to the fraternity with the highest average. The Betas captured the trophy and the ATO's took a close second. The Phi Dels ousted the SN's for third place.

At Christmas time the twelve "bands of jolly Greeks" entertained over seventy children from the Barium Springs Orphanage. Under the supervision of the HFC, Davidson men again discovered a small part of the Christmas spirit and relinquished their cynical conservatism in time to go home for the holidays.

Two weeks after exams had taken their toll, Mid-winters arrived, warmly, cheerfully welcomed by the love-starved masses. But the weekend was a "winter carnival" with snow falling on Friday night and continuing the next day. The school was privileged to have Joni James for a concert in Chambers on Friday night. She warmed the heart of many a Davidson man and reappeared during the formal dance to give another short performance.

"Davidson men discover a small part of the Christmas spirit."





The Duke Ambassadors teamed with Joni James to provide Mid-Winters entertainment.



*Homecoming Queen
MISS FURMAN IVEY
of Columbia College*

On Saturday afternoon Louis Armstrong and his band melted the snow with an hour and a half of red hot music for the students and their dates. The band for the dances on both nights was the Duke Ambassadors which added to the spirit of the weekend.

Far down the authority of the chain of command, the IFC this year endeavored to give the Greeks a shot in the arm. They especially encouraged them to hold retreats away from campus for the purpose of achieving better organization and developing more fraternity spirit. The results were effective, for several fraternities took the initiative and were pleased with the outcome of their experiment.

A new program was instigated known as the Interfraternity Concert Series which the IFC hopes will blossom out in the 1960-61 school year. The program will include two musical concerts and three lectures. This would be aside from the dance weekends.

During Greek Week there was an effort on the part of the council to shift the emphasis to constructive projects for the pledges rather than meaningless chores that have characterized the past. In order to add an impetus, the IFC, on Monday of Greek Week, gave a banquet for the pledges of all fraternities. This initiated the combined activities of the week. Later on in the week a skit night was held during which each pledge class presented a skit which they had prepared. At the end of the week a trophy was presented to the outstanding class.



Joe Lane's infectious captivated Chambers crowd

The work of the 1959-60 H.C. culminated in plans and preparations for Spring Frolks. Woody Herman provided the music on Friday night and Kai Winding on Saturday night. The latter gave a concert on Saturday afternoon. Instead of the "Foolies" the "D" Club presented Josh White at the time of their usual performance before the Friday night dance. As always the decorations added to the atmosphere of the dance, and with the coordination characteristic of this year's council, the third and final dance weekend rolled off smoothly.



The faculty helped Fraternity Council work out its plans. Intemperately Pledge, Forgive

A sobering, worthwhile experience accompanied the quietude of this successful year, for second semester witnessed a rise of the independent group on campus contributed to chiefly by the fraternity inactivity. This year the fraternity system challenged both athletically and socially for the first time in years. The eternal struggle had finally reached a heated fruition, because by fraternity opponents proved revealing. A concerned council employed objective attitudes in examination of these proposed criticisms.

The subject of sophomore year rush occupied the center of attention in meetings of the faculty fraternity committee, independents, and H.C. A non young member of the Independents, Charlie Ringe, was added to the council. An atmosphere of determined cooperation prevailed and the line of communication between the H.C. and those interested in the fraternity system was strengthened. Examination of the value of fraternities had revealed the need for change. But the investigations had contributed to the strength and justification of the Davidson College fraternity system.

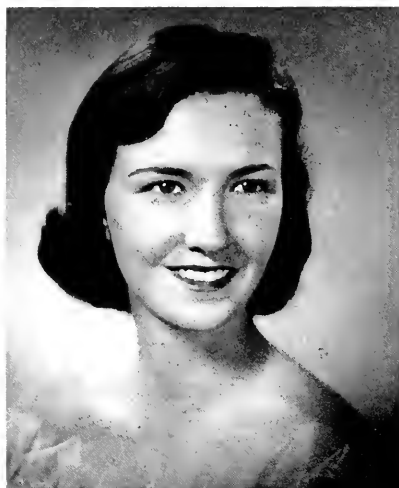
The fraternity presidents, pictured here, meet at the Kappa Alpha house to discuss delayed rush.



ALPHA TAU



OMEGA



SUZANNE DANIEL
Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega

After ending the 1959 school year with a D day landing at Daytona Beach led by social chairman Woody Hunt, the Taus deployed to all parts of the country, with Kellogg, Livingston, Gould and Carter even invading Europe. But in September we regrouped our forces for Rush Week maneuvers at Davidson.

We swore we were going to "cut down," but it looked good for twenty-four of Braswell's boys, and we wound up with one of the largest and best pledge classes, eager to become Taulets. Who can forget "Colonel" Mitchell's casual flick of a cigarette butt as he turned up the ATO walk?

By Homecoming 1959 the monsoon season had already set in . . . what happened to the horses for the ATO wigwam? R. D. (and the Persians) entertained us Saturday night.

The Fall Function was a costume party, held at Tau Inn. Hardman and "Jane Smith" were a big hit as King and Queen of Hearts. But the pledges' version of rush week was the high point of the evening. Stanton's seventeenth-prettiest girl is sure to be different now, and Ed Furd is no longer with us.

"J.B." Roberts and "Willie Hell" took their crew to Greenbrier, and rated write-ups in the "Brier-bits" gossip column. Who was that blonde?

Abernathy
Grant
Maxwell
Sheffield



Ambrose
Hardman
Mitchell
Showalter



Arnold
Hardy
Mitchell
Shumaker



Arthur
Hills
Moore
Sledge



Baggett
Howard
Morris
Smith



Braswell
Hunt
Nichols
Smith



Burton
Hunter
Owens
Stanton



Butler
Jackson
Page
Stewart



Callaway
Jackson
Parker
Underwood



Carter
Jamison
Raiford
Ward





Bill Heiler
President

ATO

President
Bill Heiler
Vice President
Peter Kellog
Secretary
Bobby Livingston
Treasurer
Jim Owens



The Brotherhood welcomes twenty-four pledges at a fish fry "on the river."

"Whitesell, how much did we pay for those \$7.85 steaks?" was a comment from the gross table. Seniors Kersey and Rich along with the other regulars, Hills and Shappley, showed their best manners and most sparkling dinner conversation.

There were the Friday nights when Smith I and the paper staff would rush in late for dinner with printers' ink up to their elbows . . . or the times Owens would announce that the fines on the fines for overdue dues were due immediately . . .

J. T. and Chuck lost their pins soon into second semester and Braswell returned without his, after one of many weekends in Atlanta. But when Hunter and Martin lost theirs, the Brotherhood choked.

The second snowy Midwinters in three years trapped several Sullins girls, and forced cancellation of Saturday night's party. But the "house party" was a success in all corners.

ATO's sports standing suffered somewhat in 1960, but there were some great individual performances. Morris and Mainor, for instance, made a fearsome duo in the handball competition. We also expected, and got, good participation from many of our pledges.

As the year drew to a close, the pledges returned "well shaped up" from another successful Help Week, under trainer Gabel. Spring Function, Spring Follies, and commencement rounded out 1959-60, another memorable year for Epsilon Omega.

Cornwell
Kellog
Rea
Ward

Dillard
Kersey
Rich
White

Duvall
Leslie
Roberts
Whiteman

Edgar
McCoy
Roberts
Whitesell

Gabel
McElfresh
Ross
Whittington

Gaston
McNeill
Rust
Williams

Giles
Mainer
Saunders
Wilson

Gorham
Markee
Shaffner
Womeldorf

Gould
Martin
Shappley
Wright



BETA THETA



PI

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

BOBBY AVINGER
FRED LANE
BOB WAUGH
TOM JOHNSON

Early September found Phi Alpha's members streaming back to the campus from all directions. An investigation of summer experiences naturally ensued with the talk eventually centering around Ocean Drive and the house party.

Attention was now turned to the serious business of rush. The capable leadership of brother Riggs brought twenty-five neophytes down to pass the loving cup around. Pledge trainer Lane was soon to take them in hand and act as their guide.

Along came Homecoming, a refreshing pause from the rigors of intellectual endeavor. We momentarily lost our heads and rented the Policeman's Club for both after parties! They turned out real well, even though the Glad-iolas and Delacardos were obviously uneasy in such surroundings.

The sports scene found the Betas represented by brothers Salzer and Holcomb on the football squad. Soccer was a Beta stronghold, with the team co-captained by brothers Tom Johnson and Ward McKeithen, ably assisted by Keiter, Irvin, and All-Southern Conference ace, Dick Dalton.

The weekends flew past, and Christmas season arrived, with its accompanying good cheer. Brothers left for the holidays with a feeling of warmth after the Barium Springs party. Exams came and went and Phi Alpha managed to hold on to the scholarship cup, despite a determined and outspoken counter-movement by one "J. Walk."

The advent of second semester brought Mid Winters which turned out to be an experiment in group living, with snow a prime factor. A party Friday night was interrupted by the discovery of snow. Roll call next morning found all dates present or accounted for.

The coming of spring meant trips to the beach, studying by the river, and afternoon jaunts to Hattie's. Spring Frolics and Spring Function highlighted organized social activities. The Red Fez was revisited, conjuring up vivid memories.

Dr. Phillips was heard with much interest.



KAY WRENN
Sweetheart of Beta Theta Pi

At the year's end, many recollections come to mind: Metamorphosis of the Rat; fast cars and women . . . Milton takes a wife . . . half the junior class is pinned. Henry calls us chicken-beer!! Reed turns down invitation to the movies . . . Dakin turns Abolitionist . . . Miller's Mercedes goes Airborne . . . Chapman a Gyrene . . . "Gnomies" invade—Hub huhhh . . . fraternity retreat strengthens brotherhood.

Phi Alpha's hundred and first year has been a memorable one. Our thanks go to Mrs. Grimes, our house-mother, and to President "Rodrequez" Avinger for their service to the fraternity.

BOBBY AVINGER
President



B Θ Π



Albright
Armstrong
Avery
Averett
Avinger
Bethel
Bowl



Bradford
Brown
Burns
Cater
Chapman
Clark
Clarke



Cody
Coker
Craver
Davidson
Davis
Deane
Farr



Gee
Gibbs
Gilmour
Glenn
Hamilton
Hamilton
Holcomb



Hunt
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Johnson
Ketter
Ketter
Kemp
Kraemer



Lane
LeMaster
Long
McKeithen
McKeithen
McPhillips
Martin



Martin
Mattison
Meyer
Millner
Morgan
Neal
Owen



Parr
Patrick
Reynolds
Richards
Richardson
Richardson
Riggs



Rucker
Rustin
Rutherford
Salzer
Smith
Spaugh
Todd



Van Doeren
Wallace
Waugh
Weeks
Williams
Wilsey
Wynn

KAPPA



ALPHA



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Secretary	JULIAN PLEASANTS
Treasurer	JOE WEARN

With the beginning of the fall semester the Rebels once again gathered down at the house and began plans for another year of upholding the last vestiges of the conservative South.

Under the diligent leadership of "Parson" Richardson we hauled in twenty-one fine pledges, eager to begin the arduous task of becoming true southern gentlemen.

The social season really got underway with Homecoming and the best looking group of southern belles ever, added a much-needed touch of pulchritude to the house.

Some of us spent a very interesting October afternoon chatting with Mr. Charles Dana, who now seems to be an annual visitor. We are going to make him an honorary K.A. yet.

On January nineteenth, we all wore our Sunday best and lifted our glasses together to celebrate the birthday of Robert Edward Lee. It was a time for all to once again



KA

become more serious in striving to approach the ideals of this great man.

Midwinters, Valentine's Day, a beautiful snow, and a wonderful and talented Jom James combined to give all the ingredients for one of our most enjoyable dance weekends. Egghead and Wimpy both emerged pinless.

Old South in Columbia was, of course, the highlight of our social activities. We all packed up, beads and all, and officially took the South out of the Union for the weekend. The girls were never prettier and the boys were never . . . well, anyway everybody had a terrific time.

After a much needed spring vacation we came back and began to worry about dates for Spring Frolics. The combination of the Rhythm Makers and the Tams was really great.

We lost a number of seniors who were unique to say the least. Monty with his bushy, red beard and overabundance of brains . . . supercool Luke, the man that everybody with a cute date went out of their way to avoid . . . Marshall who accomplished the almost im-



MISS LINDEN SPANH
Kappa Alpha Rose

possible feat of getting unpinned, repinned, and engaged—all within a month . . . Dee and his nightly trips to Queens.

With the end of a gruelling exam period, and graduation exercises, Sigma Chapter adjourned to the beach for the last blast of the Grand Old Gang of '59-'60.



Abernathy
Ames
Adams
Alexander
Allen
Armstrong
Arnold
Auman
Backlund
Blahak
Boyd



Bracey
Brown
Brownlee
Bumgardner
Byrd
Clark
Corlran
Crawford
Crymble
DeVries
Eberhart



Fichtelberger
Hunn
Gaines
Gayle
Goss
Green
Green
Grier
Harris
Hudgins
Jarman



Killian
Kinney
Lewis
McDermind
Martin
Melton
Nelson
Norris
Petty
Pitts
Pleasants



Redding
Redmond
Reid
Rhame
Richardson
Ruggles
Russell
Saffley
Shelton
Stewart
Taylor



Trask
Trask
Watson
Wearn
Weeks
Wells
West
Whitten
Wilkerson
Young

The patio and ping-pong find the KA's gathered before dinner.



KAPPA SIGMA



FLORA McNAIR
Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma

After a summer of laziness, we returned with heavy hearts to these hallowed grounds. Sweet moments of Eastover, Pawley's Island, Washington State, New York, and New Orleans were relived amid derisive disbelief, but when all was told, there could be no doubt that Croom had been Number One at summer camp.

The Rush Week was upon us. Verner brought in both quality and quantity and "Smiley" Wray and "Mauler" Mallard directed the Great Awakening.

Rush Week over, we settled down to the more important aspects of academic pursuit. Funderburk, LaFar, Henderson, and Jackson organized the school's largest floating gin game, once again proving that Barnum was right. Between letters to Louisiana and trips to Queens, Davis managed to break 100 on the Mooresville links.

TOMMY PRICE, President



President	TOM PRICE
Vice-President	NEWTON QUANTZ
Secretary	ED KIZER
Treasurer	ED HOUSER

On Saturday afternoon, Warden, Davis, Cotton, Morton, McRorie, McCullough, and Mallard did the high stepping, while Porter, Clark, Fraley, Usher, Bloomfield, Smith, and Bynum cleared the way.

Then came Homecoming. Wray and Hurt ascended from their cloisters in the library to join the rest for a gay weekend. Parents' Day brought quick sobriety; Black and White presented Kappa Sigma with a radiant Flora and a blushing Tommy.

Exams, and we witnessed the greatest exodus since Mount Sinai. Newt and Hodges left to pursue their pleasures abroad; Armfield retired to Reynolds and Co., after leading *The Davidsonian* "through its stormiest season"; Crouch transferred to Clemson and engineering.

Puckett returned from his Washington Semester in time to rewrite the by-laws, bringing order out of chaos, and "Toro" Alexander returned from his semester's absence with the "newly acquired" hi-fi.

Funderburk, Parks, Gee, Morton, Usher, and Bobo lost their pins, while Mac, Green, and Long received theirs; as we rejoiced amid the stench of Dutch Masters, McNeill traded his in for a diamond; Kizer and "Cookie" kept theirs.

Coward transferred from State in honest quest of "the Good Life," and then along came Houser. "Yogi Bear" accused Sterling of being a "pu-seudo intellectual," and Russ chased the fools.

Eric succeeded to the suicide seat as boarding house manager, recently vacated by Hodges. Crouch, and Jackson. Louie applied for a waiter's job because he needed the money for his '59 Impala, and McQueen continued his valiant battle against the Pure Food and Drug Act. Mitchell took the "pledge express" to Mooresville.

Kizer, Wray, and Currie ran the good race, while Cole, Cotton, Bynum, and Henderson talked it up around the infield, adding to our prestige in athletic accomplishments.

Spring Frolics passed, as did the beer. Exams came and soon were gone. As we shut the door on another excellent year at the Kappa Sigma house, up over it is still written:

Happy have we met
Happy have we been
Happy may we part
And happy meet again.

Emily Post would be proud of us now.



K Σ



Almond
Amsdell
Blomfield
Bynum
Cade
Codd



Cotton
Croom
Crouch
Crutchfield
Currie
Davis



Davis
Faley
Funderburke
Green
Hall
Henderson



Hendrix
Hodges
Hord
Houser
Hurt
Jones



Kimbrough
Kizer
Lalar
McCullough
McNeill
McQueen



McQueen
McRorie
Mallard
Morton
Parks
Porter



Price
Puckett
Quantz
Richmond
Rivers
Rogers



Sasser
Smith
Stanley
Sterling
Stone
Stone



Tart
Tulloch
Usher
Voorhees
Wray
Wyche

PHI DELTA



THETA



MARGARET ANN SIMMONS
Dream Girl of Phi Delta Theta

Summer over, the Good Ship Phi hauled anchor, the owl stretched its dusty wings, and with the return of brothers from vacations all over the world, we prepared for another adventure-filled journey. After swapping

stories of the summer's conquests and jobs, an eager brotherhood turned to Rush Week, and despite the fears and anxieties, Pallas emerged with twenty outstanding Owlets. Under the leadership of Jim Bootle, the pledge class began training and elected Bankhead, Plunket and Davis officers.

Bentley's flickerball team stomped through an undefeated season. The Kansas City Trophy arrived, and along with the retired IMAC Trophy, hopes were high for a successful year. Smitty lost his pin during the Catawba game. Another miraculous event of the football season occurred when Chase "called the bears" in front of 50,000, unseen. Homecoming arrived, the "Cats" lost, and a number of Sword and Shields left the campus, only to return on tight fitting sweaters. Pins continued to fall in a steady stream, and the Phi's emerged from the pool with another first place. A romping Triad weekend passed—along with more pins, of course. (It became an honor to appear wearing your own pin.) "Pie," known to a few as Ed Johnson, was the hit of the Barium Springs party. Holidays zoomed by and were followed by a slow moving exam period. "Monsieur Parrot" left and the "Lodge" returned. Austin finally made his grades and Tom Harris kept thumping. The Right Honorable "Big Willow" Shin coached the Owls through a successful basketball season. "Zip" White finally got a Yankee girl to attend a dance weekend, but he failed to show at the church on time. Barger got a wild hair and decided to enter the racing profession. The "Duke of Charlotte," Gibson Smith, and Herbie Collins got lavaliered and ridiculed simultaneously.

Allison
Collins
Hudson
Plunket

Ansley
Crute
Huie
Ray

Austin
Davis
Johnston
Robinson

Bankhead
Davis
Kelly
Rogers

Barger
Dees
Kizer
Sims

Bentley
Denham
Lacy
Smith

Boggs
Evans
McCaslin
Smith

Bootle
Finch
McDonald
Snead





DAN McALISTER
President



President
DAN McALISTER
Vice President
TOM SMITH
Secretary
CRIG RAY
Treasurer
BOB DUSTMAN



Pledge day finds Phi Deltis in habitual mood of exuberance

Harrison Wellford, Graham Allison, John Huie, Scott Lacy, and Ty Litch kept up Phi prestige with their leadership positions in campus organizations. Peggy Simmons, our Dream Girl, continued sweeping her Broome. The Phi's kept their hold on the "Cats" basketball squad as B. C. Ray auditioned for Winter Olympics. The "Stock Market" crash found "Bet a Million" Nix on a window ledge. "Stone" Calhoun became the sculptors' ideal. "Nam Sam" Park and a girl at Flora Macdonald swapped pictures. Hog finally fell in love and got pinned. "Jester" Young became an ex officio member of all after-party combos, while understudy, Julian Harris, learned last. "Smiles" Ansley picked up a few new habits. Hopkins tried to wear out Highway 29 and Blake specialized in lost notebooks.

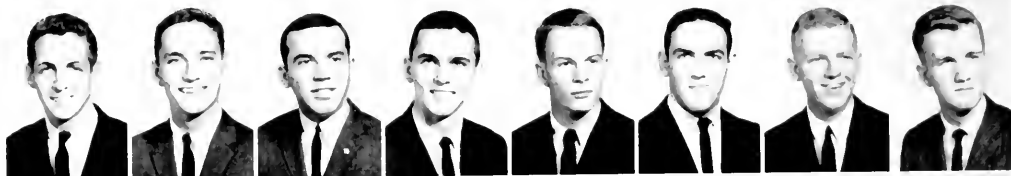
Bob Marshall and Ken Kelly represented the Phikieas

Branch	Broome	Brown	Bussell
Fowler	George	Gibbs	Packer
Marshall	Millar	Nuckolls	Harris
Snider	Sparks	Thomas	Thurman

on the Freshman Council. The Owls excelled in Spring Sports with hopes of getting that trophy again. "Slim" Regen, our patron saint, was honored by a book, a movie, and "... words fail me, I am overwhelmed. ..." Stinky remained so. Our oriental war correspondent, Gunga Din, pinned a girl in the Nurses Corps. Madalynne Squires murdered Hugh's cow while Tommy was studying Organic. Brownie's date got married before arriving on campus. Southern Bell continued to marvel at Bobby Davis's phone bill. "Grumpy" Wilson became president of the IV club. Mother Payne fed us well, helped us impress our dates, and was an excellent housemother. President McAlister, through all of this, brought us safely to port again.

New brothers signed the Bond, others left the ranks, and another enjoyable year had drawn to a close.

Calhoun	Cameron	Chase	Chiles
Harris	Harris	Harris	Hopkins
Pearson	Peel	Perry	Pharr
Wellford	White	Whitley	Williams



PHI GAMMA



DELTA

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Corresponding Secretary SANDERS DALLAS
Recording Secretary JIM EARNHARDT
Treasurer BOB PATE

Book work behind them, the Fiji hordes donned sun helmets, dark glasses, sea and ski, blatz and budweiser, and invaded the beaches. Within one short week they succeeded in completely routing the Chi O's. Brother Pate captured a prisoner from the W. C. house party while brother Dulaney went to learn how to win friends and influence people.

Returning to the more peaceful fields of Davidson, the Fijis continued their winning ways. General Patterson led the troops with a prayer and a promise and succeeded in capturing the cream of '63.

October was the month that Clint's mother came to visit. Homecoming brought the Bubble machine, complete with integration scene. Dallas went to High Point.

For House, Zirkle, Simpson, Watwood, and McAllister the gridiron promised no rest for the weary. Danny caught passes on the field and made them on the sofa. Dave Hall hit high too hard and we invaded Memorial Hospital.

December was another big month. Barringer and Zirkle learned how to speak sentences; Chris dated Betty Jane; Tony learned some new four letter words; and Stamed got engaged, no laughing, please. Santa Smith squealed an unidentified faculty member at Ye Olde Barium Springs frolic. Carr came back pinned—really out to lunch.

But January is really the big month—Hatch smiles! The price of a round trip to Virginia in a portersmobile goes down to two-fifty. Thompson scratches his head five times. Earnhardt develops a bedside manner. Everyone finesses exams.

Everyone gets snowed at Midwinters—the living room is covered with wall to wall people. Cloninger and Maynard are engaged. Couch makes a friend in Charlotte. Don becomes a father (legitimate), Stamey is married (legitimate?). Wilson and Greene join the group (very legitimate!). Spring comes and we trade Greek week for Smith month.



ELEANOR BOWDEN
Sweetheart of Phi Gamma Delta

This was the year of Rodan; brotherhood reigned supreme. Ridenhour became a really big wheel. Bremer put out the Book of books, and Elder and Manning continued to cut class. Wrestling was ours, the top spot in interfraternity athletics just out of reach.

The seniors leave to attack the world and find that Phi Gamma Delta is not for college alone. The smiles, the handshakes, and the spirit will always be there.

JOHN WATWOOD, President

Earnhardt, don't you do anything right?



ΦΓΔ



Adam
Alexander
Armstrong
Barringer
Bear
Bourdeaux



Bremer
Brown
Burnette
Cloninger
Dallas
Diaz



Dulaney
Earnhardt
Eggers
Elder
Engh
Gillis



Greene
Hagan
Hall
Halsburton
Harper
Hartness



House
Jackson
Jacques
Jones
Leifer
Lopp



McAllister
Manning
Martin
May
Maynard
Morrison



Pate
Patterson, C.
Patterson, W.
Perry
Poag
Porter



Ridenhour
Robinson
Rogers
Rumberger
Rush
Schaum



Sherrill
Simpson
Slaughter
Smith
Stamey
Thompson

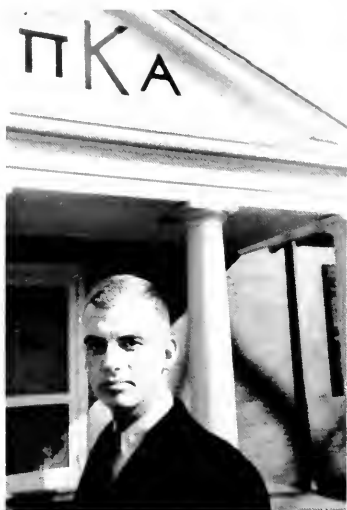


Watson
Wilson
Young
Zirkle

PI



KAPPA ALPHA



DAVE ATCHISON
President

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

DAVE ATCHISON
JOHN STONE
GEORGE KUNDAHL
JERRY VAUGHAN

September found the Pikas returning to Davidson from various summer activities, and a great year for Beta chapter had begun. Pharr was married and Kepple had decided to stay in Dunkirk, so the Prophet and Kundahl opened an art gallery and moved in.

Dan Turner's Rush Week program was carried out to perfection, and the Pika's twenty-eight was the biggest pledge class on campus. Mary Bruce's presence and Freeman's speech were the clinchers, and pledge day was topped off by the pledge banquet in Charlotte.

Cowan, Stettler, and Metts got their pins before studying began in earnest. The first review period ended in time for Homecoming, a gala weekend that saw the Pikas place first in the decorations contest. Lohman, Freeman, and Landis lost their pins, with Couch returning from U. Va. to give his to Pat (at last!) Gaston County Wildlife Club was wild again while Cliff and the Larkin Dells performed together for the third time.

Allen Gerhardt Kundahl Mass Thomas	Anderson Gladstone Lake Mullen Thrower	Baker Godwin Lohman Neal Triplette	Bivins Goodrun Lowery Newland Turner	Breiten Grantham McCants Norman Vaughan	Bruton Gregory McCarty Peery Walker	Clark Hand McDaniel Richards Walters	Cowan Hendry McFarland Scarboro Warr	Davis Hill Maddrey Slane Weaver	Fraser Ivanoff Marston Stettler Welborn
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The Fall Function was another Blast, the pledge skit, the beatnik theme, the rocking combo - all combined to shake the walls and rattle the windows.

With Christmas here, the Pikas prepared to go home with a series of parties - the turkey dinner for the Floyds, the party for the Barium Springs children, and the annual Brother Pledge Christmas party. Bent got his Confederate flag, Woodside, an owl kit, Floyd, a lightning bolt, and thanks to Grantham, Santa even sent a "gift" to the whole fraternity. Later that night the Chi O's at Queens were given back their annually disappearing owl.

Turner came back from the Christmas holidays engaged, and Triplette prepared to graduate. Exams came and went - fortunately -, and Pi K. A. settled down to dig into second semester.

Midwinters was here immediately, and so was the annual snow. An after party at the house was the only solution, but no one seemed to mind too much after the Persians arrived. Even with the restrictions, everyone had a good time far into the morning hours. Gladstone's "Midwinters Awards" were presented the next week. Fouché gave away his pin, but Kundahl held on to his for the fifth straight dance weekend.



MARY BRUCE GRIMSTREY
Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha

Studying, Greek Week, and spring vacation filled the gap until Spring Frolics, so the Pikas were ready for it when it arrived. Shortly afterwards, the Dream Girl was selected for the next year at the annual Dream Girl Ball. Then, inevitably, exams were here once again.

The year was over, but the memories will remain. Gladstone's fish fry, Fouché's leuds with the "unfair" waiters, Bent's barber shop, Ray's support for the fraternity athletics, Floyd's arrogance, Morrison's tigeristic traits, Anderson's three plus average, the pledges' purple spider, and countless others.

Vive la Pi K. A.

Freeman
Jensen
Metts
Stone
Wells

Garden
Kennedy
Morrison
Taylor
Woodside



Barium Springs children receive some of Pika's true spirit in song.



PI KAPPA



PHI



ANN HARDY
Rose of Pi Kappa Phi

Back from the beach, Bragg and points South came thirty-seven brothers to begin another event-filled year under the Star and Lamp. With Hunter's direction, Hedrick's singing, and considerable bull by all, twenty of the "sharpest" freshmen on campus signed the pledge to Pi Kapp following Rush Week. The pledgemaster went right to work and soon the neophytes were "worthy for membership."

In October came Homecoming and the social program got off the ground with Wilson's assistance. Powell

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JEROME HERRING
SecretaryJACK TALBERT
TreasurerLEE DIXON

and crew fought the inevitable rain to bring home a prize winning display. "Chief" Swaim returned to deliver the major "address" and the "real-beat" Founder's Day Ball while "Charlie Rat" looked on with amazement as the entire club checked into a nearby motel.

Everybody got "snowed" as Midwinters saw the appearance of Joni James, Louis Armstrong, and another successful dance weekend. A real blast at Spring Frolics followed by the annual Rose Ball put the finishing touches on a memorable social season. During the year red roses and cigars were exchanged on behalf of Barnett, Grant, Herring, McElroy, and Riley.

Meanwhile . . . Pressly's "Red Raiders" ran up impressive victories in interfraternity sports . . . Escue and Shelton discovered the solution to study; don't . . . "Grandma" Watts and the Shades terrorized the music world . . . Ray began a weekly column in the *Davidsonian* . . . The integration crisis threatened to divide the fraternity, but not evenly . . . Gilley, the walking weather bureau . . . Dive, dive . . . Goodwin and high school, U.S.A. . . . "Cash" must be Riley if it's not Flintom . . . Jorgenson developed unity via Greek Week . . . "Better run up a lightning rod on that one!" . . . S. J. tried and failed to date the same girl twice . . . Troll hiked to Charlotte for monthly outing with the U.S. Marine Corps . . . Novel benediction by Hedrick: "Bless this food!" . . . and finally spring fever, exams, and graduation.

Thus the year came to a close at Epsilon. Brothers departed with unforgettable memories, lasting friends, and the deep satisfaction that . . .

"Pi Kapps are we, Pi Kapps our name
We don't give a damn, we are always the same."

STUART NICKLES AND JEROME HERRING
Presidents



Maverick or Vesper?



ΠΚΦ



Adams
Acock
Earley
Barnett
Blakely
Boylan



Boyd
Boylan
Branch
Campbell
Cannon
Chandler



Clugman
Dixon
Ellis
Escale
Hinton
Lordham



Fuller
Gilley
Goodwin
Grant
Hagen
Hall



Hedrick
Hedrick
Hunter
Jorgenson
Keller
King



Lancaster
McElroy
Martin
Moore
Morefield
Nash



Odom
Phillips
Powell
Powell
Pressly
Ray



Riley
Roberson
Roberson
Scales
Shelton
Talbert



Trotter
Waters
Watts
Wilson
Wilson
Young

SIGMA



ALPHA EPSILON

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Presidents

Presidents

BILL THOMPSON

BOB JONES

Vice-President

DON FOLLMER

Secretary

GENE ADCOCK

Treasurer

TOM HUDGINS

September saw the brotherhood returning in full force from the summer which came in with a roar at Pawley's and went out with a scream at the Deb Ball. A successful Rush Week brought in an excellent pledge class which was quickly assimilated: Nisbet the socialite, Brewer the dateless, and Lane the degenerate prodigal. "El Supremo" Jones ruled the first semester with pontifications.

Homecoming brought its usual delights. General Coffey got dumped at Converse, but landed a terrific conversationalist. Rumor had it that Thompson made out, and Bruns was the natural cavalier, though there was some question about "Clay-bo." Hines fell in love, and Adcock cackled. Simpson's decorations were a bit too abstract for the judges, and Willer's photos suggested that his mind had been on other things. The Arkansas goats favored us with several exotic dance routines, and "Bad-eye" Rose's case of "poison" Ivey proved contagious. Certain horrors of the weekend resulted in Moss and Welborn's five days of piety. The vice squad missed the debauch.

Adcock
Craig
Lucas
Orr
Thompson

Aderhold
Follmer
Lyon
Parker
Thompson

Allen
Gibson
McCutchen
Patrick
Tucker

Atkins
Grimsley
McMillan
Reynolds
Tuttle

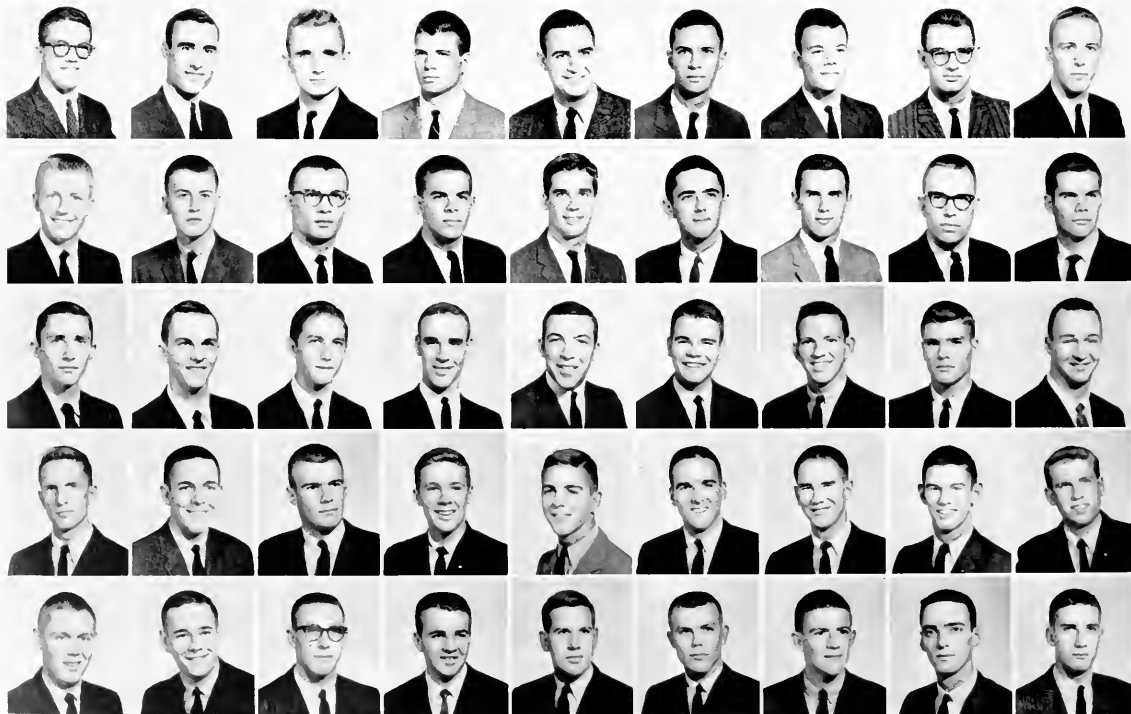
Bennett
Hattaway
McQueen
Rose
Webster

Bivins
Hines
Martin
Rowe
Welborn

Brewer
Hines
Merritt
Simpson
Wiley

Cannon
Hudgins
Morgan
Smith
Willer

Coffey
Jones
Morton
Smith
Williamson



ΣΑΕ

"Sam No trump" missed the function but made the skit. Hugo McCutchen got lost in the Fuddle House, but the "Laurinburg Flash" was made whole. Certainly the function was enough to make a bewildered Mac Hines, a "super cool" Paul Reynolds, a babbling "Bentley Butts," a "Pseudo aristocratic "Pinhead," a strong, silent Jerry Lee, and a noisy C. E. Rowe more than ready to spend a deep and dreamless sleep as the silent stars went by, before returning to the nasty reality of exams.

Midwinters brought beautiful weather for Hattie. "Kaky" left for Europe in time for Pharr to leave for Converse. Claude was snowed by the "Reluctant Debutante." A combination of snow and other things knocked Winkler on the head. Of course, "the Worm" remained aloof and unapproachable, pinned you know. Powell got snaked by none other than the lady killer, "Raif" Zimmerman. Welborn took the vows, but Follmer craftily evaded the wiles of the college-age female, so he says. The "Little Pumpkin" fell in love.

Cory
Lane
Moss
Smyth
Winkler

Covington
Lesenc
Nisbet
Stuart
Wyrick



BARBARA MUNSELWHITE
Sweetheart

The basketball team kept rolling along. Spring Frolics came, the function, and the beach trips rushed past in a happy blur, which was abruptly dissolved by exams before the wild crescendo of the house party. Thus ended the glorious year of the "Big Sick."

Fortunately those remembrances can never be forgotten. At any rate, we will always have with us that strong bond called fraternity which keeps us together through it all.

Outdoor snow brings indoor snow.



SIGMA CHI



Presidents	W. K. KILPATRICK NOEL McDEVITT
Vice-President	MIKE LAUGHLIN
Secretary	LOUIS CARRINGTON
Treasurer	HUTTON BARRON

The summer was a good one. Woody, Jim, and Weazel said their nuptial vows and resigned from the TV Club. Gus and Koogie taught Detroit how to drink champagne, and Frog and Goon finally got their diplomas.

We came back in the fall to find the Kilpatrick-Burgdorf train already on the track and ready to move. Amid words of diversity and brotherhood and brief glimpses of the White Cross, Speedy routed and raved and waved his arms. All was not in vain though as sixteen fine boys were the fruits of the best Rush Week ever.

Mrs. McKeithen appeared like a gift from heaven, and we were all very pleased to have her. Someone planted two bushes in our yard by mistake; we complained about our wasteland, but our problem disappeared as our yard eroded away into the ditch.

Homecoming came and the pledges won third place in the decorations contest; Workman, Thomas, Verrault, and Davis' dates all got pinned within a week. At the Miami Triad Party we practiced interfraternity spirit in the search for prestige; as we loosened our inhibitions, the faculty winked.

Barium Springs showed up and we opened the depths of our magnanimous hearts shedding peace and good will for three hours. McDevitt and Carrington boarded the train and Weaver relinquished the caboose to Finley as he followed the shining example of his departed brother.

The Sigs continued to shine in football, track, wrestling, basketball, swimming, and tennis; Hart scored five



HELEN KILLIAN
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

touchdowns in the first two games, Scotty continued to break his own records, and Weazel just kept on going.

Midwinters found us snowbound and Hart and Kinlaw took the opportunity to get pinned. Greek Week came and went under the watchful eye of the IFC and the pledges learned how to slip the grip. Spring appeared, the sap ran and the foam rose again. Spring Frolics and Sweetheart Ball spurred us on in anticipation of getting the hell out. It was a good year, and we were all better men for having been Sigma Chi's.

Somebody wake up Hart!



KILPATRICK AND McDEVITT
Presidents



Σ X



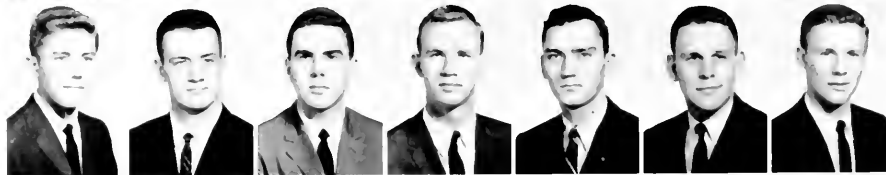
Anderson
Baker
Barron
Bolt
Brenner
Bridgers
Brooke



Brown
Burgdorf
Burke
Burns
Carrington
Carrell
Carruth



Cole
Doss
Dountz
Elfort
Larrar
French
Frew



Glenn
Hart
Holmes
Hunter
Johnson
Kepler
Kepler



Killian
Kilpatrick
King
Kinlaw
Kirkpatrick
Laughlin
LeDoyen



Lee
Lovette
McDevitt
McGirt
Macris
Mebane
Moore



Morcock
Pepper
Robinson
Scott
Showalter
Thomas
Thompson



Verreault
Vetter
Wesley
Watson
Wherry
Workman
Wright

SIGMA



NU



KATE BRADSHAW
Sweetheart of Sigma Nu

Dedicated solely to enlighten and enliven those whom it may concern—the Sigma Nu's.

We returned to the house to find the Sigma Nu botanical (algae) garden (the basement) downstairs. The next few days were spent scraping, painting, and washing. "What do you mean, the college won't fix it?" But we got the "Snake Pit" ready in time for a new season. Then a party at the Anchor, where Willie successfully defended the hospital ship against the Japanese hordes.

After Rush Week came the pledge banquet, planned by Kerry Mauldin, Social Chairman. Aunt B., Brother George, and Sister Higg came; Henry brought his date. "B'rer Rabbit" Mauldin and friends raced to Winthrop and brought some wenches to the icy-fingered Novice class.

Homecoming came. We held our display in reserve for next year, because the head fell off. But Claudia couldn't wait. Weeks. Werth's and Wert's women wandered away pinned.

The trees couldn't stand up, but we held our fall function anyway. Trees, lights, and decorators all glowed merrily and C. J. came out of the swamp without his pin. "But, Social Chairman, that's a dry county!" "I know, I know."

"Pilfering trees, Officer? But we were only taking a ride!"

Bleed, bleed, the others are catching up, five gallons of blood shot to hell. "Whaddya mean you only gave two quarts?" But we won the blood drive anyway.

Bethea
Grant
Overton

Blake
Grana
Park

Brauch
Harris
Parker

Caldwell
Kirkland
Phillips

Carlton
Lawrence
Pruitt

Carr
Lillard
Rosenberger

Crawford
Lilly
Rosenberger

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Pledges enjoy their banquet with Winthrop girls.

Kate was crowned Sweetheart and Ray threw a party afterwards. "Pixie Beth el, star athlete, quarterback, after party football game."

We floundered through the Christmas holidays, then enjoyed exams. Georgia's own Hemingway left in a blaze of alcohol, scribbling notes as he went.

It snowed for Midwinters but not before we could get to the PX Honeys for the Friday after-party. The Abominable Snowman from Valdeese went running, hollering "Avenge, O Lord, thy slaughtered Saints." Werts got Gross again. Our delegate to the Interfraternity Parnassus dutifully kept the after parties under control with his "Seven Up" bottle.

"Who's with Brenda now?" "No, John, *she's* your date."

Buddha was the judge for the pledge skit, and Pete laughed at the skit before he got lost where Adolph's date found him.

"UUUmmm, I'd like to uummm, commend Novice-uummm-Te-ass for, uummm, cleaning the house again."

"Very Funny, dear, but what's your real name?"

We planned Greek week, then planned again, and revised our plans another time. Greg griped.

B. Honey told us we'd be needing a new housemother for next year.

Spring came, and the snakes crept out to sun on the beaches. We left with the hopes of a great next year.

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The initiation of Murchison and "Altermont" Weld began the fall activities of Davidson Sig Eps. Rush Week tripled the previous term's "Fabulous Fiver" pledge class, so off to Salem for the Pledge Party where the combo was interrupted by the piano antics of Murchison, Williams, and Pledge Merchant.

Homecoming activities found Sweetheart "Ginny" Bopp chosen Homecoming Queen runner-up. This lovely campus lass is engaged to Roger Dewhurst. The Saturday night party was in Kannapolis . . . "Who led us back on the wrong side of U.S. 29?"

Despite our being outmanned on the athletic field we succeeded in keeping ourselves out of the interfraternity athletic's "basement." Big congratulations go to Warlick, Maddock, and Hall for their handball record.

The Barium Springs children this year made their own entertainment in spite of planned group activity. Even Santa had a hard time pulling them away from their game of tag with "Little David." "SPE - rm" . . . pardon, Fogleman even ate dinner with us that night, an interesting phenomenon.

The New Year brought to our headquarters a new housemother, Mrs. Fredrickson, and immediately we again felt at home. Exams hit, which meant many en-

joyable hours for the "organic kids," Cooke, Nash, Hall, and Lloyd. But for some they ended happily with a flying trip to the Florida residences of Dewhurst and Love where President Clemmer sneaked into the Hialeah race-track . . . disgraceful! Sargent, Nye, Swope, Hartman, and Williams came through with many A's.

Midwinters came with snow, instead of the usual rain, but not before our party at Henri's where Ken Moore (we don't know his last name) offered fizzies to Love and Mitchell. As fizzies took their toll we found our Saturday night party snowed in, but that didn't keep our favorite combo snowed out, nor did it prevent Goodman from losing his one-week old pin; he fell easy victim to the shower.

Over in Eu Hall Brother Nye turned down a second term as president into whose position stepped Brother Starling. Pease silently remained master of the church key, Hartman and Moore took their sounds to Phi Mu Alpha, and "Smart" Allan, head of Greek Week activities, continued to watch television on the nights before reviews.

Then the Sig Ep Ball, Spring Function, Charlie's Day, and Spring Frolics came and went. In the midst of all this we Sig Eps celebrated our 30th anniversary as N.C. Epsilon, and the highlight was a successful recovery of our chapter history.

Suddenly Commencement came and our eight seniors stepped into the big wide world . . . "Haven't you decided on a graduate school yet, Jim?" They left us, but not without leaving behind many stories and experiences. And that last fling—"Well, that's neither here nor there."

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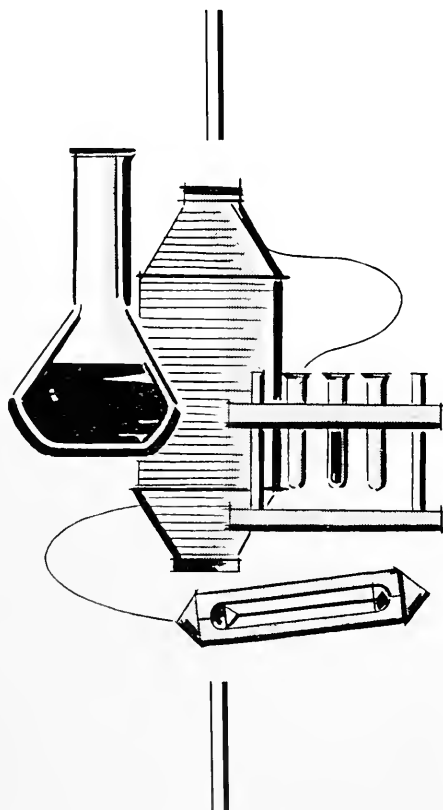


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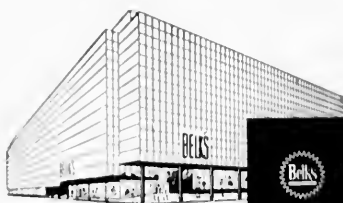
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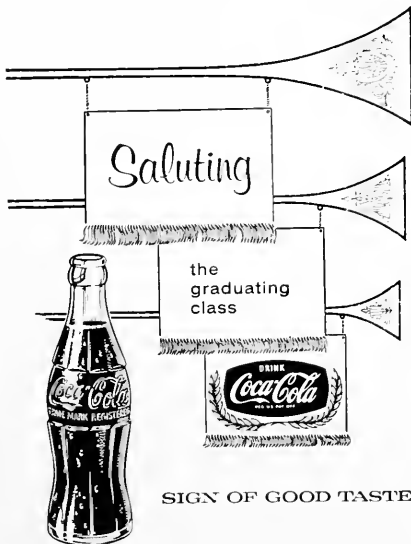
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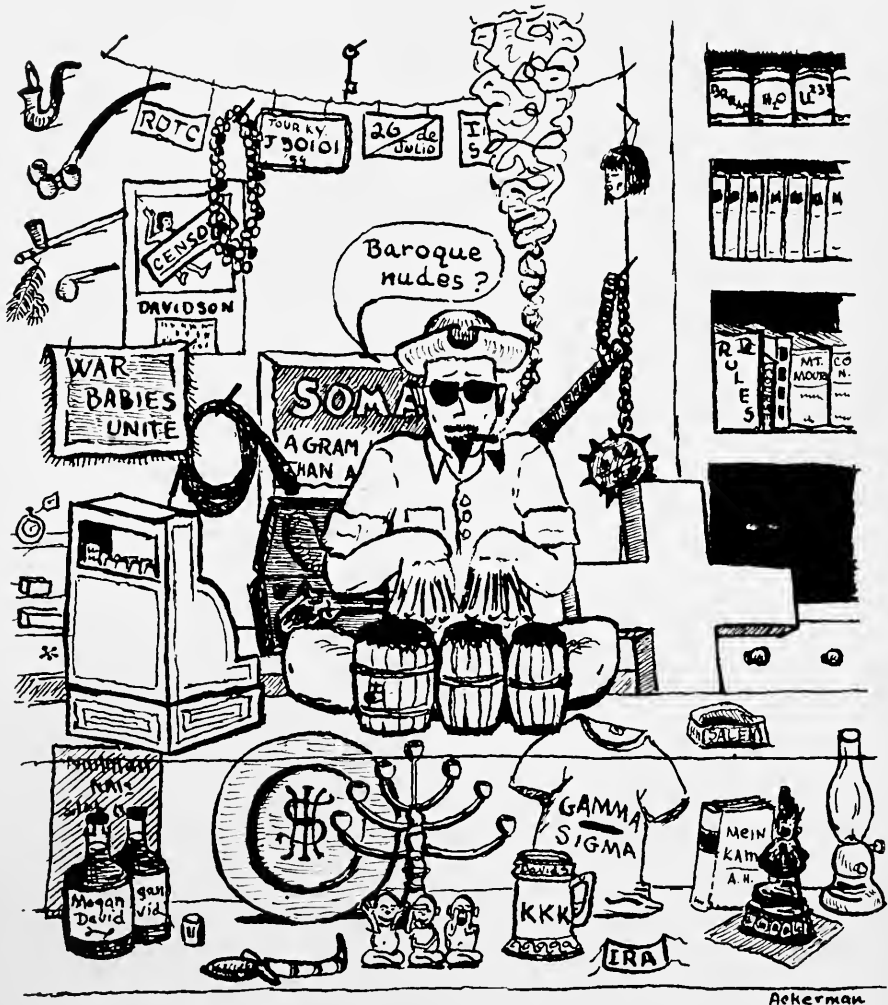
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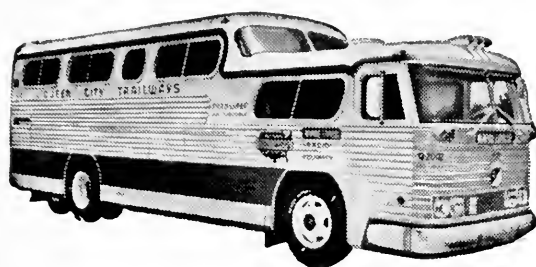


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